

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1913.

No. 7.



## Wedding Rings

Our rings are neither soldered or cast, but are made from one piece of gold, are seamless and are guaranteed to always give you satisfaction. We carry any style, that you might desire in 14 and 18 karat gold, at prices from

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To advertise our Wedding Ring Department we will give to each purchaser of a Wedding Ring, one-half dozen "Rogers Bros 1847" Teaspoons in a silk-lined box, as a Wedding Gift, if they mention the "Advocate."

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ARLINGTON, MASS.

### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Miss Edna Pierce has resumed her former station in the office of the Board of Selectmen.

—Miss Laurel Hardy has done the coaching for the play to be given at the Normal Art School in Boston on Monday.

—Next Sunday is Young People's Day at the Universalist church. According to custom, the morning service will be conducted entirely by the young people.

—The midwinter meeting of the Bay State Historical League is to be held at 9 Ashburton place in Boston, Jan. 25th, at two o'clock. An interesting program is announced.

—Regular meeting of Arlington Historical Society on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, in Adelphi Hall. Mrs. H. H. Homer will talk about Pleasant street as it was in the early history of the town.

—At the Sunday evening service of the Trinity Baptist church, Jan. 26, Dr. Freeman will speak on "Child Labor and the Kingdom of God." All parents are most cordially invited to attend this service.

—The third sermon in the series on the Lord's Prayer, at the Unitarian church, by the Rev. Frederick Gill, will be preached on Sunday morning on the clause "Thy Kingdom Come." All are cordially invited.

—Next Sunday evening, at the First Baptist church, Dean Wood will preach on "The Simple Method of a Mighty Movement," the fourth exposition of the Gospel of John. The soloist of the evening will be Miss Love Hewins, soprano of the morning choir, who will sing Raff's "Tarry with me, O my Saviour," and the exquisite "These are they that have

washed their robes," from Gaul's "Holy City." Mr. Johnson will play the Andante and the Finale from Widor's Fourth Symphony, and the evening choir will sing the offertory anthem.

—Mr. George Learn, Supt. of the Alaskan Baptist Orphanage, will address the next Thursday evening meeting of the First Baptist church, at 7.45 o'clock, on the work in Alaska. Any and all interested will be welcomed.

—On Saturday, Jan. 25th, the Feast of the Ascension of St. Paul, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at St. John's Episcopal church at nine o'clock in the morning. The Rev. A. B. Crich-ton, of Lexington, will officiate.

—The sermon by Dr. Wood at the First Baptist church on Sunday morning was one which, in its length and simplicity, left every man feeling that the one natural thing for men of every type to do is to follow Christ. It was heard with intense interest by a very large audience.

—The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will meet for sewing on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Lunch at noon, and business at one o'clock. At 2.30 the ladies will attend the meeting at the Baptist church. All ladies are cordially invited to come in the morning and help with the work.

—The monthly organ recital at the First Parish (Unitarian) church occurs on Sunday, from 5 to 5.30, when Mr. Chas. S. Norris will play. He is well known in Arlington by long terms of service in the Unitarian and Baptist churches. At the recital all seats are free and the public is cordially welcome.

—Clarence Wetherbee is increasing the size and the workable convenience of his garage in the rear of Swan Block. The additions will include a two-story machine shop. His brother Ivers is also increasing the capacity of the jewelry store and the watch repairing department in the old stand in Swan Block. The brothers

will each carry on their own particular trade or branch of business. The store has been greatly improved this week by putting in an extra show window on the end of the building, which has a frontage to the entrance to Swan place.

—Owing to a sudden and acute illness Mrs. Herbert W. Reed was unable to fill her place in the soprano role in the quartet of Pleasant street church, last Sunday forenoon. Mrs. J. F. Scully kindly substituted for her and gave much pleasure by her singing. There was an unusually large congregation present.

—The women of all the churches in Arlington are cordially invited to attend a union meeting to be held at the First Baptist church on Monday afternoon, January 27th, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. W. Colman, of Boston, will speak on Mormonism, showing what a menace that movement is at the present day, even in Boston and New England.

—The Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the First Baptist church entertained the Phalanxists of the church, Monday evening, in the chapel. An audience of about one hundred listened to what Mrs. Upham had to tell of the work among the Indians, after which a social hour followed, frappe and cake being served by ladies of the Union.

—On Sunday evening, at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. S. N. Kent will take for his subject, "Pardon," in the series of pre-Lenten talks which he is giving on the Parable of the Prodigal Son. At eight o'clock in the morning there will be a celebration of the holy communion, and at ten-forty-five, morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Williams, of Bartlett avenue, who have been in Los Angeles, Cal., for several weeks, leave that city, Jan. 30th, for San Francisco, from which city they sail, Feb. 1st, for a three months' trip to Honolulu, Manila, China and Japan. The Williams do not expect to return to Arlington until sometime in June.

—Mr. H. B. Wood came over from Hudson, N. Y., on Saturday night for his wife's parents' golden wedding on Monday evening. His family have been the guests, since the holidays, of his parents, the Wm. E. Woods, of 27 Jason street. The family does not return to Hudson till into February when they will go back to a new home.

—At 9.30 on Monday evening the fire men were called on to battle with a fire on the A. Peirce Cutter estate, on Summer street. Being in the wash house that connects dwelling and barn, the fire was a serious menace to both, but the fire department was equal to the emergency and confined the blaze to the locality where the fire was started. The loss is estimated at \$1600, and is covered by insurance.

—A linen and tin shower was tendered Miss May Cunha and Thomas D. Kennedy at the home of the latter's parents on Mt. Vernon street last week. The couple are to be married Jan. 29 and the friends planned the affair as a surprise. During the evening the company, which numbered about fifty, made things merry with

solos, recitations and piano numbers, every one doing a turn to hold make the evening an enjoyable one. A collation was served.

—This Friday evening in the vestry of First Baptist church, all women interested in missions are cordially invited to listen to an address by Mrs. C. A. Robinson, field secretary, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

—Mr. A. Winslow Trow will enjoy another season in the south. He left this week, going first to Tampa, Florida. Later he will visit Federal Point, Jacksonville and other places in Florida. On the return trip, the latter part of March, he will spend a week in Washington.

—About all the details are now completed, for the two day's bazaar to be held the 18th and 19th of February, in Town Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Aid Ass'n of the Symmes hospital. All the churches and societies in the town are interested in the bazaar.

—The fifth annual British Charity Ball will be held at Hotel Somerset, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th. An interesting Historical Pageant representing the four Queens will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tickets price \$1 each, can be obtained from Louis C. Taylor, 39 Wellington St., Arlington.

—The Belmont Hospital Aid Society will be the patronesses for the performance of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," given in Belmont Town Hall, this Saturday evening, Jan. 25, by the brilliant cast of Lexington players, under the able direction of Mrs. Edward W. Taylor of that town. Electric from Arlington can be taken direct to Belmont. The Waltham Hospital will be the beneficiary.

—Mr. W. O. Partridge, Jr., will have charge of the vaudeville that will conclude the bazaar to be given Feb. 18th, in Town Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Aid Association of Symmes Arlington Hospital. The vaudeville will be only an hour in length and will be concluded with a dance. It will be well to secure your tickets early, as the seating capacity of the hall is limited.

—Mr. Geo. I. Doe tells us that twenty-eight years ago, on Saturday, Jan. 18th, there was just such another mild day as that one was. Mr. Doe was then living at his New Hampshire homestead at Wilton, N. H., and that day was plowing a field. He said the winter of that year was very similar to the one we are now having, but following the 18th of January much colder weather set in. If Mr. and Mrs. Doe live and all goes well, they will celebrate their golden wedding early in February of the year 1914.

—For several months past Boston Elevated Co., through the action of some of its officials, has made it plain that the rights of citizens are of small importance when the interests of the company require changes in schedules or routes. The Selectmen had three of the R. H. officials before the board on Monday evening and made it plain to them that if the management does not correct abuses of which there are good grounds for complaint, an

appeal would be made to the Railroad Commissioners. A letter has been sent to Prest. Bancroft stating what is desired on the part of the citizens of Arlington. We trust the matter will be pushed to the excluding of all stopping privileges in Arlington centre. With the usual disregard of great corporations to oral agreements, a temporary privilege has grown into an assumed right. This has been suffered until patience is exhausted.

—The alarm of fire pulled in on Wednesday evening, about seven, from Box 212, located on Broadway corner of Gardner street was a false alarm.

—It is reported to us that Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Cottage avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter born on January 11th. The little lady has been named Alviest Charlotte.

—Miss Olive M. Hobart, some years ago an honored teacher in Arlington schools and recently deceased, has made by will a generous donation to the benefit fund of the Teachers Annuity Guild.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake are at Anchorage Park, Riverside, Cal., where they have spent several winters in the past, and where they have many friends who await their coming with pleasure.

—Past-Commander Henry Clark of Post 36 was the efficient officer-of-the-day in installing the officers of Post 119, on Thursday. Gideon's Band was there also, with Installing Officer Kowles a star performer.

—Dr. Woods Hutchinson will address the members of the Arlington Woman's club, at its next meeting, which is Friday evening, Jan. 31st, in Town hall, at eight o'clock. His subject will be "Which is man's life—His work or his Play?"

—Mrs. David Puffer who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. S. Richardson, we regret to say has failed in health very preceptably this winter and is now quite unwell. Mrs. Puffer is in her eighty-sixth year, and is a woman of beautiful character of the old sterling New England type.

—Mr. Freeman K. Hackett, a friend of the Young People's C. E. Society of the Arlington First Baptist church, will address them at the meeting next Sunday evening, at 6.30. His subject will be, "Evangelical Missions in Cuba." All those who wish are very cordially invited to attend this meeting. Although it is the Young People's meeting, anyone is welcome.

—A challenge has been received and accepted by the High school for a debate with Winchester High. Three boys are to be chosen by each school and the representatives of the A. H. S. are hard at work on their subject. As there is no course in argument and no debating club in the local school, the pupils are prepared for the worst while they hope for the best.

—The annual "Ladies' Night" of Arlington Men's Club will be held in the vestry of Pleasant St. Cong. church, Monday evening, Feb. 3. Mr. Wm. Lyman Underwood, of Belmont, will give one of his delightful and inimitable talks, this time the subject to be, "Journeys through unfrequented paths in Florida." Like all of Mr. Underwood's lecture-talks, it will be illustrated by the stereopticon. Supper will be served at quarter of seven and the dress will be informal.

—The following permits have been issued by Inspector of Buildings, William Gratto:—

To H. E. Gaster to build a two-family house for Charles Grossmith on lot 6, Fairview avenue.

To Andrew Johnson to build a garage for W. K. Hutchinson on Appleton street.

To W. S. Edwards to build one-family dwelling on lot 5, Elmwood street.

To Clarence A. Wetherbee, to build addition to garage near 480 Mass. ave.

To J. V. Steele, to build two-family house, on lot 112 and 113, Grafton street.

To Bertie M. Engel, to build one-family house on lot 76 1-2, Crescent Hill ave.

—Dr. Ephraim Cutter writes Mr. C. S. Parker from Falmouth, a congratulatory letter on his approaching golden wedding. Mr. Parker was in Dr. Cutter's Sunday school class at Woburn, when a boy, and is the only boy of that class to celebrate such an event. Dr. Cutter's father was the family physician of Mr. Parker's father's family, and is a family connection of the Cutters, the Fowles, the Bucknams, the Tufts and Russells of Arlington. His brother is Wm. R. Cutter, who wrote the first history of Arlington, a most excellent volume for the period covered, and who is an authority on local history in this section.

—Helen Genevieve Tracy, of Wyman street, Arlington, gave a piano recital, Wednesday evening, at Faelten Hall, Boston, under the direction of the Faelten Pianoforte School. Miss Helen was assisted in the Haydn trio by Mr. William Howard, violin, and Mr. Milo M. Goldstein, violoncello. Her other numbers included selections from the works of Torsyuan, Oehme, Grieg, Nollert, MacDowell. Miss Tracy is but thirteen years of age and shows marked musical ability. The facility shown in transposing MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," into any key dictated by the audience was an impressive demonstration of her versatility and the training afforded by the Faelten system. The hall was taxed to its capacity by an audience that showed marked appreciation of the little artist's work by its enthusiastic applause.

—A report of the lecture given by Mr. F. Palmer Spear, at the last meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club, will be found on the editorial page. At that meeting the first vice-president, Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, gave a report of the State Federation Conference held at Melrose. Mrs. C. H. Hoxie and Mrs. Peter Schwamb were appointed delegates to the State Federation meeting to be held Feb. 12th in Boston. During the afternoon Mrs. John M. Dick gave much pleasure by her render-

ing of a group of attractive songs especially adapted to her sweet voice. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Henry Ballard. The informal tea that followed the meeting was largely attended, showing that the social committee is making this feature enjoyable and one that is being appreciated by a good percentage of the members.

—A pearl bar collar pin was found at the home of Mr. C. S. Parker, after the "at home" of Monday evening.

—The result of the games rolled at the Dunster alleys, Wednesday night, in the local league game was as follows:—

	Total	Pts.
Arl. Hts.	375, 384, 403,	1162 3
Grocer's Clerks	366, 386, 391,	1141 1
Fire Dept.	431, 407, 422,	1260 3
K. of C.	406, 423, 407,	1236 1
F. O.	438, 436, 446,	1320 3
T. Schwamb	419, 446, 404,	1269 1

—The time trials for the Arlington High school relay team were held Wednesday afternoon at the Tufts oval. The team will meet Medford High at the Coast Artillery games on Saturday night in a special distance relay race. Each man will run four laps, while the other schools will run but two laps. The men selected were Captain Gaylord Goldsmith, Edward Wunderlich, Harold Kimball and Joseph Zwinge.

—The Massachusetts Agricultural College and Arlington High school hockey teams played a game, Wednesday afternoon at the Boston Arena. The score was 2 to 2. It was a practice contest, but much good hockey was displayed by both teams.

ARLINGTON H.	AGGIES
Ashholm, f.	f. Reycroft
Hutchinson, f.	f. Bowser
Jones, f.	f. Jones
Little, f.	f. Cousins
Needham, c.	c. Robbins
Archibald, p.	p. Lowe
Brewer, g.	g. Butttrick
Score, Amherst Aggies 2, Arlington H. 2.	
Goals, Rosa, Cousins, Jones, Hutchinson.	
Referee, Clifford. Empire. White. Time, 30m. periods.	

—Monday morning, Jan. 20th, at eight o'clock, Rev. Saml C. Bushnell, the well known and dearly beloved citizen of this town, addressed the High school pupils on the history of the Monitor. This was the first of a series of Monday morning talks, arranged by Principal Mitchell, which will continue throughout the year, and surely it was a fine beginning. Mr. Bushnell, son of the builder of the ship, was but ten years old at the time the ship was built, and with all the enthusiasm of that age he related his tale, shot with the charm of personal interest, up to the day when that "cheese box on a raft" proved its strength and saved the northern navy. The interested audience greatly appreciated the favor and will not soon forget the lesson.

—The funeral of John F. Sullivan was held at his late residence, 28 Grove street place, Monday morning. The body was taken to St. Agnes' church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. William Fennessey. The service was attended by a very large number and members of Division 23, A. O. H., and Court Pride of Arlington Foresters of America attended, as well as representatives from the schools of the town, Mr. Sullivan having been janitor of the Crosby school. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The bearers were Timothy Donovan, John O'Brien, Dennis O'Keefe, representing Division 23, Arthur J. Hendrick, Patrick Hurley and Wm. Lewis of Court Pride, F. of A. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

—In response to a post card invitation sent by Secretary C. Burnside Seagraves of the Middlesex Sportsman's Ass'n, there were one hundred and twenty-five members and friends present at an "experience meeting" on Monday evening, at the unique building "Yousay," on Mystic street. Mr. Freeman N. Young was the host of the evening and placed "Yousay" completely at the disposal of a most genial company of gentlemen. It was Mr. Young's birthday and he took this means of celebrating, for he is altogether too generous and jolly to want to celebrate by himself. Mr. Seagraves worded his postal of notification so wittily that no one dared to stay for fear of what they might miss. There were camp tales to swap and reminiscences galore, besides the amusement to be found at Mr. Young's recreation quarters. There was the pool table, the graphophone, many curiosities to inspect, and a seat by a great blazing fire. The banquet was served on both floors of "Yousay" and only those not present have anything to regret.

### Concert and Recital.

The Crosby School Association of Arlington was organized for the purpose of arousing and maintaining interest among all the people of the Crosby school district in the work of the Crosby school, and especially in the Summer School and the playground work of the school. It is also the purpose of the organization to bring the people of the district into more intimate civic and social relations through the school and the school work. To this end four entertainments have been planned for the months of January, February, March and April of the present year, the proceeds of which are to go toward the "Summer School Work" and the large playground which it is hoped to secure for the school.

The first of this series of entertainments was given in Town Hall, Arlington, Tuesday evening of this week, under the direction of an entertainment committee composed of A. J. Philpott, Thos. E. Freeman, principal of Crosby school, Mrs. W. J. Moltman, Miss Esther Wynan, Mrs. Abbot Allen, Miss Dora M. Philpott, John J. Lane, Max H. Meyer. Mr. Philpott, the chairman, was the inspiration of the concert and secured talent not only of first class merit, but of distinction. The soloist was Mme. Wilhelmina Wright

Continued on page 8.

## For Saturday Only. Rolls - 7c

Drake's Old-fashioned Chocolates,	18c
Salted Peanuts	15c
Peanut Brittle	15c
Butter Caramel	30c
Butter Scotch Wafers	20c

## HOT BROWN BREAD AND BEANS SATURDAY NIGHT.

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E. L. PARKHURST, Mgr.



# Woman's World

Mary L. Read, Founder  
of Mothercraft School.

100

A black and white portrait of a woman, Miss Mary L. Brad, wearing a large, dark, wide-brimmed hat and a light-colored, patterned blouse. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The image is a high-contrast, grainy print.

The School of Mothercraft, which has for over a year been doing such splendid work in New York, was founded and is directed by Miss Mary L. Reilly, a college graduate, who has applied to the university training to the nursery. Miss Reilly in her not very long life has been both a kindergarten worker who recognized Froebel the mother educator and a social worker who considers skillful mother work the surest path to social progress.

The School of Mothercraft is carrying out the same ideals as Sesame House in London, which is a training home for ideal childhood and ideal womanhood, with the same vital method of teaching through the home life, the kindergarten and outdoor activities.

The old fashioned idea that any woman of average intelligence was intri-

ood does not hold good with the  
date woman of today who fits her  
self scientifically for this vocation  
the same businesslike manner as for  
professional career.

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## SLEEPING PORCH.

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### How to Construct This Very Popular Apartment.

The sleeping porch may be a fad, but  
it looks very much like a fixture, says  
a writer in a builders' magazine.  
In some of the suburban communities  
there are houses specially designed  
to accommodate sleeping porches, and  
those who live within are not by a  
means tubercular.

The simplest method of constructing  
a real sleeping porch in a new house

A good plan is to shingle the roof a few inches and to lay a heavy grade of waterproofed canvas on the floor. This roofed deck canvas is waterproof, and strong that it may be walked on freely. It comes in widths of thirty and thirty-four inches, is lapped an inch and a half when it is put down, and it is fastened

It is best to give it a coat of paint once and to keep it painted at intervals throughout the year. Make provision for draining off water, which will not be driven in when hard storms come. Couch hammocks seem to belong on sleeping porches and are as convenient and comfortable for an after dinner siesta as for the nightly repose. It is important to have a thick and well-made mattress, both for comfort and to keep the cold from penetrating. Little else in the way of furnishings is needed except perhaps a rug on the floor.

Dr. Anna Shaw says so, and she knows, because she has just returned from the board meeting of the Woman's National Suffrage association, held at Chicago a week ago. The Washington suffrage organization, of which Miss Florence Ethridge, a charming brilliant young lawyer, is president, has petitioned the national board to take action on the parade suggestion. Hence, they feared to undertake

national board thought it would be a great opportunity for propaganda," they told the Washington suffragists to go ahead with arrangements. They appointed Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch to manage the national work for the parade because she has a genius for making them successful. She does not know she has been appointed, but that will be all right.

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**Individualism Defined.**

In speaking to the girls at Barnard

short while ago Dr. McCastline, newly appointed head of the department of health at Columbia University, said that the cardinal prerequisites for an efficient life are bodily health, a well-poised mind and individuals who differentiate from eccentricity by defining it as that quality which makes us not creatures apart but rather a human piece of the world picture puzzle—unlike the other pieces, but fitting in perfectly with the rest.

1871

**Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal, via Broadway.** 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.52, 6.04 and each 7 and 8 min. to 6.45 a.m., and each 15 minutes to 5.45; 7 and 8 minutes to each 15 minutes to 6.15, each 10 minutes to 6.15, each 10 minutes to 6.45 p. m. and 12.05 a. m. **SUNDAY**—5.53, 6.25, 6.43 a.m., and intervals of 15 min. to 5.53 p. m.; each 10 minutes to 10.45 p. m. to 11.58 p. m.

**Arlington Centre to Sullivan Sq., via Medford Hillside.**—5.05, 5.25, 5.42, a.m., and intervals of 15 and 15 minutes to 12.10, 12.20, 12.55, night. **SUNDAY**—5.25, 5.42, a.m., and intervals of 10, 15, 15, 20 minutes to 12.10, 12.20, 12.55, night. \*No connection with L trains.

**Night Service to Adams Sq. (by Transfer Winter Hill).** 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Return, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15. **Scollay Sq., Subway.** 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

**ELEVATED LINES.**

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and Park St. via Cambridge subway from 5.24 a. m. to 12.23 a. m. **SUNDAY**—5.24 a. m. to 12.23 a. m. Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel, from 5.24 a. m. to 12.23 a. m. **SUNDAY**—5.24 a. m. to 12.23 a. m.

**C. S. SEBASTANT** Vice President.

July 30, 1913



## WOLVES IN RUSSIA

Daring Brutes That Attack Travelers on the Steppes.

EXCITING BATTLE AT NIGHT.

Perilous Plight of a Sleigh Party That Was Surrounded and Set Upon by a Pack of the Ferocious and Famished Animals—A Timely Rescue.

There are still wolves on the steppes of Russia and pretty ferocious ones at that, as appears from this story sent to a Swedish paper by one of its correspondents, who was traveling a winter or two ago through the wastes of what was formerly known as Lithuania.

It was a bright, frosty winter day. The snow was excellent, and the mail sleigh glided forward at great speed. A troika with three Poles in it followed behind. Toward sunset we emerged from the dark pine woods upon the steppe, which stretched away in front of us as far as the eye could reach.

Soon the stars made their appearance, and the moon rose. It was bitterly cold, and the snow crackled beneath the runners. The horses' breath rose in the air like thick smoke. The songs and shouts of the Poles died away, and profound silence reigned.

Suddenly one of the horses whinnied, then another, and a third shied violently, uttering that terrible cry which the horse is capable only when in extreme fear. I could see by the light of the moon the shadow of an animal about the size of a dog flitting over the frozen surface of a marsh pool which lay some twenty paces from us on one side of the road.

No animal can travel more silently than a wolf when in search of prey, and none can attack so suddenly and unexpectedly. I was slowly raising my gun when a second wolf rose immediately in front of the horses with crest erect and green, phosphorescent eyes. At the same time points of light appeared all over the mere, and the howling of the beasts rang out.

A shot was fired. Revolver in hand, Lescek, one of the Poles, stood on the driving seat of the troika. Then from the mail sleigh I discharged both barrels of my gun, and a savage howl announced that they had taken effect. Two of the most daring of our assailants lay rolling in the snow.

The three Poles kept firing furiously, although the attack of the wolves was directed more against our sleigh, probably because it was drawn by double the number of horses. Our driver had no other weapon than his loaded whip, but with it he dealt tremendous blows.

The horses struggled madly and tried with all their strength to break the harness. At each shot from my gun the wolves scattered, only to collect again immediately and renew their attack on the horses. Suddenly there arose a wild yell behind us.

The three Poles were rolling in the snow by the side of their overturned sleigh. Lescek's badly driven horses had torn themselves loose from the troika in their terror, and were careering wildly over the snow covered steppe, pursued by some of the wolves. They were soon pulled down, and in the stillness of the night their death screams were terrible. The Poles wallowed about in the snow shouting, weeping and lamenting by turns.

Their situation was, indeed, sufficiently serious, for only Lescek had had enough presence of mind to hide himself beneath the sleigh, and the mail driver and I, surrounded by wolves, could give them no help. I looked upon them as doomed and felt sure that we should quickly share their fate.

Suddenly our pursuers disappeared, and although bleeding badly, the horses became calmer. The gleaming eyes of the wolves were seen only here and there out on the steppe. A shot rang out, then a volley, succeeded by yells of pain. A dozen dead wolves lay on the ground, and two huge beasts actually expired beneath the hoofs of the horses as our rescuers came up in their tinkling sleighs.

It was a landed proprietor with his servants whose solitary farm lay only a couple of versts away. None of us was dangerously wounded. The wolves had treated the Poles worst, for their clothes were nearly torn from their bodies. They were bitten, too, but not seriously.

The following morning our host, Herr Stanski, came across the skeletons of the three troika horses scarcely half a verst from the scene of our struggle. The poor creatures were still bound together with the harness. What our own fate would have been were it not for our timely rescue, is not hard to imagine. The thought of it makes me shudder to this day.

Followed Mamma's Advice.  
"Did he kiss you when you accepted him?"  
"No; I wouldn't permit him."  
"Why not?"  
"Well, mamma told me that we ought to act differently toward each other after the engagement."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Generally the Way.  
Crawford—Everybody wonders at your judgment. How do you manage it? Crabshaw—Just a little system I worked out. Whenever I find I'd like to do anything I make up my mind it's something I'd better not do.—Puck.

Nothing is lost so surely as that which we dared not risk.

## STANDARDIZATION OF PARTS.

Eli Whitney's Scheme Revolutionized the Manufacturing Business.

The system of the standardization of parts, now so universal, originated with Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, when he undertook to make muskets. The government gave him a contract in 1793 for 10,000 stands of arms, although he had no "plant" for their manufacture. He built a small factory in New Haven, Conn., and began work, but found a great obstacle in the difficulty of getting good workmen, especially those capable of acting as foremen under his novel methods.

His plan, as is pointed out by George Iles in a recent original study of Whitney's achievements, was to make of his factory a single huge machine. In an armory before Whitney's day each man, highly skilled, produced by himself a distinct part of a musket. This division of labor Whitney supplanted by so apportioning work that little or no skill was demanded. He separated the various tasks and at each of these operations kept a group busy. For their assistance he simplified each operation and introduced three aids since indispensable in manufacture—drilling by templates or patterns, filing by gages or guides and milling irregular forms.

From first to last a model musket was copied with precision so that every lock, for example, was exactly like every other among thousands. When all the parts needed to form a weapon were assembled they united much superior to a musket formed on any other plan. In case of repair a new part exactly fitted the place of an old part and at a trifling cost.

In order to accomplish his purpose and carry out his contract, whose execution was much prolonged, Whitney was obliged to invent new tools and machines at every step, none of which was patented. By doing so he not only greatly improved the finish and accuracy of his guns and the speed of their manufacture, but so impressed the value of the idea of standardization upon the minds of manufacturers that it was presently applied in other trades and has long since become the rule in manufacturing.—Harper's.

### A CHAMPION SPELLER.

Horace Greeley Was a Wonder When Only Six Years of Age.

No champion of the old time spelling matches, perhaps, ever excelled Horace Greeley. He was, in fact, a spelling prodigy. What would the boys and girls of today, who grumble over their daily stint of twenty words, think of a child not yet six years old who could actually spell every word in the language! That is what the young Horace said to have been able to do.

His schooling began in his fourth year, and the art of spelling at once became a passion with him. In school and out he kept incessantly at its study. Hour after hour he would lie on the floor, spelling over all the difficult words he could find in the few books that the family owned.

The fame of his prowess spread. Naturally Horace was the first one chosen at spelling matches. He had a lisping, whining voice and spelled his words with the utmost confidence. Sometimes in winter, when the snowdrifts were so deep that one of the big boys had to take him to the schoolhouse on his back, the little white haired fellow would drop asleep between turns. When his word came round his neighbor would nudge him anxiously. He would wake, spell his word and drop asleep again at once.

So great was the boy's reputation as a student of unusual powers that the selectmen of a neighboring town, in passing a rule forbidding the attendance at the local school of any pupil from outside the township, honored him by adding the clause, "Excepting only Horace Greeley."—Youth's Companion.

### Sarcastic.

This incident is related of a Scotch doctor, new to the gun, who adventured upon a day's rabbit shooting. Chased by the ferrets, bunny was a rather quick moving target, and the medico was not meeting with the success he anticipated.

"Hang it all, man," he exclaimed impatiently to the keeper who accompanied him; "these beasts are too quick for me!"

"Aye, doctor," the pawky keeper replied, "but ye surely didn't expect them tae lie still like yer patients till ye kill them?"

### Yet He Liked Fresh Air.

"My husband was at a smoker Saturday night and never got home until about 1 o'clock."

"Was that why he wasn't at church Sunday morning?"

"No; he says the ventilation is so poor in church and the atmosphere always gets so heavy that he can't keep awake."—Judge.

### A Surprise Coming.

Pastor's Wife—You understand, Mary, that I am only "at home" on Wednesday from 3 to 5. Mary—Yes, ma'am. Then to herself: "Mary, what a heavenly situation you have got! The mistress only at home for two hours every week!"—Exchange.

### Always Late.

"Men are always late. I have waited here since 7 o'clock for my husband to come. Now it is half after 8."

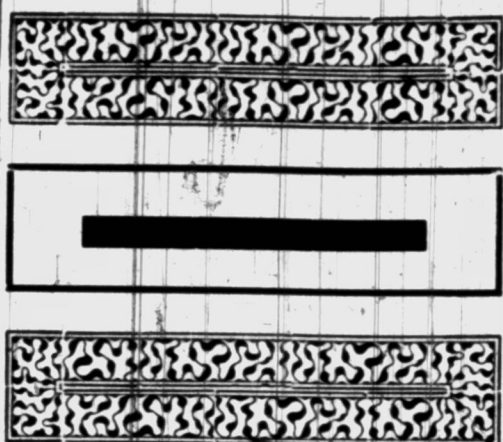
"And when were you to meet him?"

"At 5 o'clock."—Lustige Blätter.

### His Finish.

"He slipped on the polished floor and killed himself."

"Sort of a hardwood finish, eh?"—Princeton Tiger.



### THE TAPER GOWN.

Good Line Given by Wrapped Tunic.



COSTUME OF CHIFFON AND LACE.

It is easy to make the modern gown taper at the knees by wrapping one edge of the tunic or drapery over the other. The gown of chiffon, lace and velvet in the cut is wrapped over a trailing petticoat of lansdowne, the fashionable draping fabric of the moment.

### MRS. WILSON'S SECRETARY.

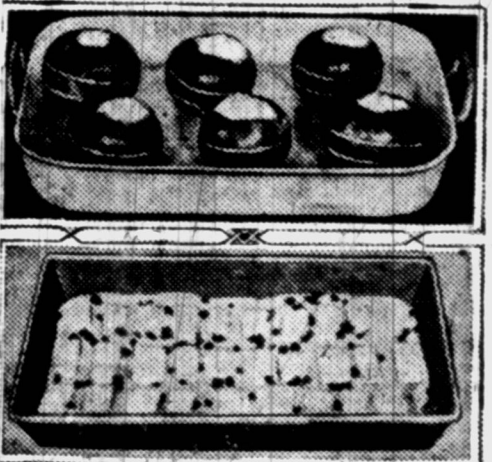
Wife of President Elect Selects Miss Hagher, Who Served Mrs. Roosevelt. The announcement that Miss Isabella L. Hagher has been selected as social secretary by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is of interest in Washington, where Miss Hagher had considerable prominence during the Roosevelt administration. She served in a similar capacity to Mrs. Roosevelt, whose personal friend she had been before the Roosevelts entered the White House.

Miss Hagher was prominently identified with the social life of the entire Roosevelt administration. She is the daughter of Dr. Charles E. Hagher and a niece of Justice Alexander B. Hagner of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. She has been identified with smart residential circles from the time she entered society. Since the close of the Roosevelt administration Miss Hagher has been a clerk in the state department.

### What to Do With Apples.

Belmont baked apples are made in the following way: Wipe selected red apples and make two circular parallel cuts through the skin of each, leaving a three-fourths of an inch band around the apple midway between stem and blossom ends. Put in baking dish, sprinkle tops generously with sugar and add boiling water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in a hot oven until the apples are soft, basting with sirup in pan.

To make Dutch apple cakes, says the Woman's Home Companion, mix one cupful of scalded milk, one-third cupful of butter, one-third cupful of sugar and one-third teaspoonful of salt. When



BELMONT BAKED APPLES. DUTCH APPLE CAKE.

lukewarm add one yeast cake broken in small pieces, two unbeaten eggs and bread flour (once sifted) to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise until mixture has nearly doubled its bulk. Cut down, beat thoroughly, cover and again let rise. But down, spread evenly in a buttered dripping pan and brush over with melted butter. Wipe, pare, cut in eighths and remove cores from five sour apples. Press sharp edges of apple sections into the dough in parallel rows, lengthwise of pan. Mix one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and sprinkle over dough. Then sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of currants. Cover, again let rise until light and bake thirty minutes.

### Hideos Hats.

Why should the Irish caubeen, one of the most hideous of headdresses, be adopted by beauty as one of fashion's favorites? It has a strange, unfinished, roughly kind of expression that as sorts very badly with a poetic face. There is no gainsaying that sometimes it is a very becoming headgear, but nothing can make up for its want of dignity. Many girls seem to study the best way to look utterly unkempt. It is a mistake.

## When Things Hummed

After the Ball Was Started It Rolled Rapidly.

By AMY HARRIS.

"Now, then, Hannah, things are going to hum."

It was Aunt Judith Wellman who spoke. She had arrived from Indiana for a visit with her sister in Michigan, and the pair had been talking for the last hour on the veranda, while Farmer Henderson was doing up the chores at the barn.

"What do you mean, Judith?" was asked.

"I mean several things. I mean that I have never heard of a case like it. Your Minnie has been old enough to marry for these last three years, and you've let a feller dawdle around here and make sheep's eyes at her and keep all other fellers away and yet hasn't asked her to be his, and may be three more years doing it. I call it a mean shame. When I say that things are going to hum I mean that somebody has got to toe the mark mighty soon or get out. You and Elisha ought to have put your foot down long ago."

"You wouldn't do anything to embarrass Minnie?" pleaded the mother.

"That's according. I guess the embarrassment will all be on the other side, however. Embarrassment is all right in a girl, Hannah, but it shouldn't be carried too far. Both of us were embarrassed when we were girls, but we weren't so much so as to kill our prospects of getting married. We knew when our beaus had hung around long enough. Has Minnie ever given this chap a jog?"

"Mercy, no!"

"Have you or Elisha ever given him a jog?"

"Never!"

"Then it remains for Judith Wellman to do it, and she's right on deck, with both elbows stuck out. It won't be a week before we'll know whether Joel Davis means business or is just sitting around like a bump on a log."

"But you won't—won't!"

"I don't know what I'll do, except to decide the case one way or other, and you needn't ask questions. I don't believe in folks getting married within a week, and I don't believe in courting for half a lifetime. A fellow either wants a girl or he don't. If he does let him take her; if he don't let him shuff off and give some one else a chance."

Minnie Henderson was twenty years old and a recognized belle for ten miles around. Everybody was agreed that she would make somebody a good wife. She had been "keeping company" with Joel Davis for nearly three years. Joel was a bachelor of twenty-seven, living on the next farm west. He was steady, sober and industrious, and everybody said that he would make some girl a good husband. But Joel was also bashful and retiring. He was in love with Minnie, to be sure, but that very fact made him tremble in her presence. A hundred times over in the last two years he had resolved to propose, but on each and every occasion his courage had oozed out of his fingers' ends. He felt that the time must and would come, but whether it would take an earthquake or a cyclone to bring it about he wasn't sure.

It was three days before Aunt Judith saw Joel. She liked his looks, and that changed her plans somewhat. She hadn't been going to say a word to Minnie, but now she changed about and opened fire with:

"Well, I am astonished! So that's the feller that has been hanging around here for half his lifetime and will probably die of old age on your father's doorstep!"

"I don't know what you mean by 'hanging around,'" retorted Minnie, with a blush and a toss of her head.

"Why, coming over here two or three times a week to talk about grasshoppers and tater bugs. I am surprised at you. What can you see in such a feller to encourage him? I suppose he knows pumpkins from squashes, but I'll bet a big apple that if you asked him when the pilgrim fathers landed he'd fall off the veranda. Minnie Henderson, if you are the girl I take you to be you will send that feller packing this very evening."

"You misjudge him, aunty. He does not push himself forward, but—"

"I've got eyes in my head," snapped her aunt. "It never takes me over five minutes to size up a man. Joel Davis is an 'it'! He'll always be ten days behind the Fourth of July. It's a wonder your father and mother have allowed it."

Minnie choked down a sharp answer and went off to her room to cry, and Aunt Judith sauntered into the kitchen to say to her sister:

"There, now, I've got the thing started, and you and Elisha have got to turn in and help me. Minnie will cry and then get mad and then see Joel, and there'll be a wedding before you know it. Don't you weaken when the time comes."

Next day Joel came to the house to bring back a bushel basket he had borrowed. Minnie was upstairs, and Aunt Judith hiding behind the door, so it was left for Minnie's mother to say:

"Joel, I've been wanting to speak to you for some time. I don't think you ought to come here as often as you do."

"V-what?" gasped the lover as he turned very red.

"Your coming here so often keeps

other young men away and does not give Minnie a fair chance. Of course she has no thought of marrying you, so it isn't right to waste her time on you."

Joel stared with open mouth, but to save his neck he couldn't say a word in reply. After making several vain attempts he walked off. On his way home he turned aside and climbed the fence to speak to Farmer Henderson, working in his field. Minnie's father had been posted and was waiting for his opportunity. Joel had stammered out that it was a hot day and that corn seemed to be looking up and that he was afraid that one of his cows had the hollow horn, when Elisha finished hilling up a hill of corn and slowly said:

"Joel, they say that there's going to be a heap of windmill and wire fence men along here this fall, and if any of 'em want to board with me for a week or two I shall take 'em in."

"W-why?" asked Joel.

"Well, there's Minnie, you know. It's time she was thinking of getting married. Some of those windmill fellers are smarter than chain lightning and well off to boot. I've always kinder thought I'd like one of them for a son-in-law."

"Mr. Henderson"—began poor Joel, but he had to halt at that. The change in the attitude of the farmer and his wife brought a great fear to his heart and started chills up and down his back.

"Minnie ain't looking for a husband, you know. She don't have to do that, but when the right feller comes along I guess a match will be made. A piano agent the other day asked me if she was engaged, and I told him there wasn't anybody around here good enough. Yes, it's a pretty hot day, Joel, and I shouldn't wonder if tomorrow would be hotter."

Joel didn't do any work the rest of the afternoon. He simply sat and thought. The result was that when evening came he headed for the Henderson homestead. He was going to see Minnie and find out what had happened. It was Aunt Judith who was at the gate when he came up, and she didn't lose any time, saying:

"Young man, I guess you've heard of me. I'm Minnie's aunt. Walk along the road with me while I talk to you. You don't want to force yourself upon a family where you are not wanted, do you?"

"Has something happened?" he anxiously asked.

"Well, Minnie's father and mother have got their eyes open at last. She has been praised so much that they realize she can make a good match. I don't dare to tell you what the sewing machine man said today, but you can bet it was something nice. You know you ain't just the sort of man the Hendersons want for a son-in-law. Minnie may like you in a way, but when it comes to real love that's another thing. If I was you I wouldn't waste any more time here."

"But I love Minnie!" blurted out Joel, as he was driven to desperation. "But if she don't love you what are you going to do about it? Better give the thing right up and look for some other girl. Going home, are you? Well, good night. Try and think I have told you this for your own good."

Next day a farmer's little girl brought Minnie a note, and half an hour after receiving it she was down in the hickory grove talking with Joel. When she returned to the house she looked pale and acted in a nervous manner, but she was not questioned. Soon after supper she pleaded a headache and went to her room, and Aunt Judith and Elisha and Hannah winked at each other. At 9 o'clock the house was quiet. At 10 Aunt Judith entered the spare bedroom, where husband and wife sat waiting, and said:

"Well, it's over with. Joel came to the gate and whistled softly ten minutes ago, and Minnie, who was all dressed, slipped downstairs and joined him. He had a buggy down by the barnyard gate."

"And—and—" gasped the mother as she began to sob.

"Hannah Henderson, don't be a goose. They'll drive to the preacher's and be married and be back here before the breakfast dishes are washed. Joel's got a wife, Minnie's got a husband, and you've got a son-in-law, and that's all there is to it."

### The Heat in Lake Como.

Every one knows how beautiful the Italian lakes are and how luxuriant the vegetation on their banks. This is due in a large extent to the heat absorbed in summer by the water, stored up and given out slowly in cold weather. A calculation has been made by a scientist named Vercelli. He estimates that Lake Como has an area of 136 square kilometers and an average depth of about 600 feet. In some places the depth is twice that. During midsummer this mass of water absorbs each bright day an amount of heat equal to that produced by burning 34,000 tons of coal. This storing up of heat goes on from the end of February until the water reaches its highest temperature in August. From that time on the water gives out heat to the surrounding stones until spring comes again, so that it is no wonder that this region is a floral paradise.—Exchange.

### Why She Cried.

The children had been reminded that they must not appear at school the following week without their application blanks properly filled out as to names of parents, address, date and place of birth.

On Monday morning Katie Barnes arrived, the tears streaming down her cheeks. "What is the trouble?" Miss Green inquired, seeking to comfort her.

"Oh," sobbed the little girl, "I've forgot my excuse for being born."—Delineator.



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## High Cost of Living.

Through the Civics Committee of the Arlington Woman's Club, the members listened to one of the most practical lectures ever given before the club, at its meeting, Jan. 18th, in Associates Hall. The lecturer was Mr. F. Palmer Spear, director of the Boston Y. M. C. A., who is also head of a large manufacturing plant, and a man whose advice is sought by men and women in all classes. His subject was, "The high cost of living and what women can do to meet it."

Mr. Spear began by saying that there was no relief in sight for the high cost of living while the present methods continued. He said owing to the more recent discoveries of gold, there had been an overproduction, which had lessened the value of the gold dollar, so that to-day it took more to cover the face value of a gold dollar than ever before. He spoke of the tariff and what its protection meant to this country's industries and what will surely happen if that "interference wall" is taken down. He felt sure many of his audience would be wondering where their next meals would be obtained. The tariff gives the stability which our country could not have were the tariff taken away. He also spoke of the trusts and their influence on the high cost of living, but his idea was that they steadied things and made our industries safer than they would otherwise be. Labor unions, their good and also ill effects, was another point touched upon, as were our legislative bodies; a desire to live in the cities instead of the country; the greater demand than supply; the "middleman," who is in the way of the producer and the consumer; inadaptation for the business being pursued by the individual; our army, navy and pension taxes, and loss of money by fires, and finally the general extravagance of the age, were the reasons set forth for the present condition.

Our salvation is only in the training of this generation to become thorough business men, capable of fighting these problems in a business-like manner, and the willingness of the individual to put the brake on the high cost of living, and being willing to live within their means, regardless of their neighbors. During the informal tea, which followed the meeting, Mr. Spear answered many questions put to him by different members who tarried over the tea cup to gather further information upon subjects in which they were personally interested.

## Forest Fires.

State Forester Rane is making commendable efforts to reduce the forest fire risk, and his suggestion for legislation controlling "slash" from cuttings is pertinent. But he might go further. It was pointed out last summer by Earl A. Ryder before the American Forestry Assn. that additional legislation should be enacted enabling a railroad to enter upon unimproved land, to clear out combustible underbrush, etc., and establish a fire line 100 feet outside its location; in case of disagreement between the railroad and the property owner, the state forester or the forestry commission should have power to establish such a fire line if needed. Also, that when timber is cut along a railroad there should be a clear distance of 100 feet without slashings. Logonitive sparks cause many fires. The duty of prevention is not exclusively on the railroads, for the possibility of prevention is not exclusively theirs. Removal of combustible material is a reasonable precaution and legislation might wisely be to that end. Mr. Ryder, who is a well known resident of Arlington, says in regard to this matter:—

"The State through Mr. Rane is spending yearly a large sum of money to conserve the forests and yet one of the contributory causes for fires is the lack of precaution on the part of owners of land adjacent to railroad right of way. We are getting the farmers interested and they are cooperating in a small way with us, but they do not yet grasp what a great work they might do for themselves, their neighbors, and the State, by assisting in fire precaution. The railroads must run, and so long as coal is the only fuel, sparks are bound to get away from us regardless of a spark arrester and with as small as 3.16 mesh, as ours is."

Following the recent introduction by Senator Root of a resolution empowering the President of the United States to call an international congress on bird protection, representatives of the world powers actively engaged in saving the rare species that is being massacred for their egret plumes are now expressing to the Audubon organization their support of this movement. While

the whole globe is at present scouring for these trophies, taken from butchered mother birds for market here, a tariff ban would do much toward saving the beautiful heron from world-wide destruction, it is asserted.

A public meeting, free to all, will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, this (Saturday, Jan. 25) evening, under auspices of Mass. Political Equality League. This comparatively new league has been organized to help, not to compete with, the existing suffrage organizations. Official representatives of the other three organizations working for the same cause will be present on the platform. The deplorable conditions among women employees in the canning factories of New York state will be described by Miss Mary Louise Chamberlain, the young Vassar graduate, formerly of Hudson, Mass., whose evidence at the New York state factory investigation at Albany, early last December, created a nationwide sensation. Other addresses will be made by Hon. Joseph Walker, of Brookline, who will preside; by Rev. Anna H. Shaw, of the national suffrage association, Ignatius McNulty of the national tile makers' union and Miss Mabel Gillespie, who was one of the instigators of the present investigation into the treatment of women at the canneries.

Edward Sheldon and "the people who go to theatre" have a joint heritage in the young playwright's eventful youth. It gives him courage, vigor and strength; it gives them advanced, tense and epoch-making drama. He has some of the faults of immaturity, but he has none of the shortcomings of senility. In "The High Road" he has seized boldly upon a question that daily grows more important to the women and, through them, to the men of the country, and he has handled it with the most modern sense of justice and right. When eugenics becomes known in every American home, when selfishness disappears before universal kindness, when struggling minds are allowed every possible outlet, when parental authority bears no trace of harshness, when the love of beauty is encouraged and not strangled, when, in short, children are, first, well-born, and then well-reared, then will there be no cause for argument about Mary Page and her sisters who, through many being lacking in their final great accomplishments, dot the country like daisies in a field.

## A Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symmes Parker celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage with an informal at home, at their home, 12 Pelham terrace, Arlington, on the evening of Jan. 20th, from seven to ten o'clock. No cards were issued, for it was the desire that all friends should join with them on this rare and very happy occasion. That so many responded to the impersonal announcement in the public print was most gratifying to them and was one of the happiest features of the anniversary.

The rare beauty of the day and evening, the former sunlit and as warm as a spring day, and the latter mild and flooded with moonlight, was one of the largest contributory factors to the success of the anniversary. Friends of all ages were thus able to participate. It is estimated that between two hundred and twenty-five or fifty people were present. Over two hundred registered in the guest book. The spirit displayed by these many guests was very beautiful and their presence gave great pleasure to the editor and the family. Many congratulatory letters were received from all over the country, north, south, east and west, as well as numerous telegrams from relatives and friends in distant places. Others not able to attend sent cards, while still others were very beautifully represented by superb bunches of roses, pinks and daffodils, many being in bunches of fifties. Altogether it is estimated that five hundred friends took active cognizance of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker received informally in the parlor, which was eubowered in flowers. The young appearance of the couple was commensurate upon with many happy congratulations. The floral display in hall and rooms was a very remarkable one and was entirely the gift of friends. Every available place was filled with immense bunches of flowers, American Beauty roses and the exquisite new variety of tea roses being in great abundance, while sharing honors with them were large sheaves of pinks in all the known varieties and shades. These same flowers were displayed in the rooms on the second floor, while the oriel window in the hall was filled with an immense gilded basket of pale amber foxgloves and ferns combined with gauze, the whole effect being unique and highly artistic. Flanking the basket were bouquets of yellow carnations and daffodils, while these flowers adorned the hall in other locations.

N. J. Hardy, of Arlington, catered. The dining room table had a large mound of jonquils and ferns and the cloth was strewn with the same flowers. This department was most successfully handled by Hardy and his experienced assistants. Although the family had tried to convey to their friends that gifts were to be omitted, relatives and others marked the golden wedding with very beautiful and valuable gifts. Outside the family this took the form of pieces of gold, aside from the crystal and gilt clock, which was the gift of the Massachusetts Press Association, that was represented by a large delegation of editors, wives and daughters at the reception. The Pleasant St. Congregational church and other friends in Arlington and elsewhere sent one hundred dollars in gold; there was a gold piece from the Arlington W. R. C. U. V. Mrs. Parker being one of the few surviving original members of the Union. Francis Gould Post 36 of Arlington was represented by generous pieces of gold, as were also Post 119 and Corps 97, G. A. R. of Lexington. Mrs. Parker is a charter member of the Arlington W. R. C. No. 43, which remembered the anniversary with handsome salad fork and spoon in solid silver. There were other gold pieces from intimate friends, which made the aggregate a generous sum.

These gifts were displayed in the sitting room on the second floor and were in charge of Mrs. Gordon Parker, of Dorchester, wife of Mr. Parker's younger brother. In the hall corridor was the guest book, in charge of Mrs. Florence Parker Drown, the only daughter of Mr. Parker's elder brother. Here was also the punch bowl. The son and daughters of the family made every effort to mingle with friends and to greet all comers, while the elder grandson, Master Wm. Parker Wood, was proud to assist as door tender. Many of the gentlemen had a pleasant half hour in the company of cigars and congenial friends in Mr. Parker's "den" on the third floor.

Mr. Parker is the second son of Ebenezer and Elsie Lord Howell Parker, and was born in Charlestown, April 11, 1839, of old New England parentage and revolutionary stock, which came to this country from England in 1632. Mrs. Parker was Cornelia Frances, second daughter of James and Ann Eliza Dudley Swaney, of Newark, N. J., where she was born. She is of Dutch and English ancestry, her ancestors being among the founders of New York. Her grandmother was of the family whose bequest to the Trinity church, in New York, gave that church its immense real estate holdings which now figure in the millions.

The couple was married at Woburn on Jan. 20, 1863, by Rev. J. C. Bodwell, pastor of the First Parish of that town. The bride's father was at Woburn, with his three daughters and a son, for a brief season in his capacity as an expert manufacturer of patent leather. Mr. Parker was at that time the editor and publisher of the Woburn Budget, to which city his parents removed when he was four years old. He served his apprenticeship in the office of the Woburn Journal and completed his training as a printer in the large printing establishments of Boston. —Rand & Avery, Alfred Mudge, N. E. Type Foundry, Wright & Potter. He has been a newspaper man for more than fifty-eight years.

In the summer of 1864 Mr. Parker had charge of a recruiting station at Woburn, and after securing a company to join the 11th Mass. Vol. Inf., enlisted as a private in Co. B. His brother, John L. Parker, was a lieutenant, and Horace N. Hastings orderly sergeant in this company. All three were in the newspaper business together before the war and all three happily returned from the war to resume newspaper work. Prior to coming to Arlington in 1874, and purchasing from his brother, J. L. Parker, the Arlington Advocate and Lexington Minute-Man, Mr. Parker was for seven years in New York with his cousin, Geo. P. Rowell, the founder of "Newspaper Directories." Since that date Arlington has been the home of the family, and here was celebrated the silver wedding; also, the 25th anniversary of the founding of the papers, at a banquet and reception tendered by a group of the leading citizens of Arlington. For nineteen years his only son has been a joint owner of these papers.

Mr. Parker is a charter member of Francis Gould Post 36, was Mass. Department Patriotic Instructor of the G. A. R. for ten years, during which time a most efficient department was organized by him. He was for a series of years secretary of Mass. Press Ass'n. Mr. Parker was a leader and lecturer in the temperance reform movement in this state, which resulted in the local option law and made Arlington and Lexington no-license towns. In connection with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of Arlington, in 1887, Mr. Parker was chosen historian and wrote a narrative history of Arlington, which had a large circulation and grows in value as time goes on. He and his wife have been members of Arlington Orthodox Congregational church for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker have had five children, —Edgar Dudley, Elsie May, Grace, Fred Valentine, Annabel, the latter the wife of Harold Blake Wood, of Hudson, N. Y. The son Fred died many years ago in his third year. There are but two grandchildren, —Wm. Parker Wood and Leonard Wood. The fourth birthday of the grandson Leonard came on the anniversary day, while the eighth birthday of the elder brother, Parker, came two days later.

## Marriages.

CHALK—McGINN—In Cambridge, Jan. 11, by Rev. H. W. Hook, Arthur Chalk, of Arlington, and Mary McGinn, of Cambridge.

## Deaths.

HARDING—In Arlington, Jan. 19, Mary Jane, daughter of Wm. S. and Helen M. Fay Harding.

WILKINS—In Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 15, Lillian G., daughter of Daniel G., and Jennie Good enough Wilkins, aged 27 years, 3 months.

THURSTON—In Lexington, Jan. 23, Sarah L. A. Thurston, widow of Geo. H. Thurston, aged 81 years, 7 months.

OSGOOD—In Roxbury, Jan. 20, Edward H. Osgood, aged 83 years, 2 months.

WANTED. Young gentleman and wife desire reasonable board and room in private family, detached house in Arlington Centre. A. A. G., Advocate office. 26jan1w.

TO LET. House nine rooms, bath, laundry, gas, electricity, best location in Arlington. Rent \$32.00. 43 Gray street, off Jason. Mrs. H. F. Foster, 53 Clifton St., Milford, Mass. 7dec1f

FOR SALE. One sorrel horse Apply to Mrs. Jas. A. Phillips, 11 Fern street, East Lexington. Phone 104 M. Lex. 26jan7

WANTED JOB WORK. By a reliable man. Can wax floors, paint screen's, white wash celars. General work of all kinds. Phone 387 M. Winchester. 25jan3w.

WANTED. A second hand Franklin Stove. Write to A. B. C. 41 Waltham St., Lexington, or phone Lex. 104 M. 25jan1w.

LOST. Pair of Bifocal gold bowed spectacles between Arlington Post Office and Center R. R. Crossing. Please return to Police Station and receive reward. 18jan2w

GREAT BARGAINS in upright piano now stored, can be seen any time. Will sell for \$50.00 per month, if taken at once. Write "Bargains ADVOCATE" office, Arlington, Mass. 18jan2w

TO LET. House of ten rooms, with modern improvements at 801 Massachusetts avenue. Rent \$35. For further particulars inquire at 338 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. 18jan1f

LOST. Book No. 4277, Lexington Savings Bank. Application made for payment of the amount in accordance with Section 40 Chapter of 590 of the Acts of 1905, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 11jan3w

FOR SALE. A small upright piano, not in a very good condition but can be made so with very little expense. Suitable for a Sunday School or child piano practice. Will sell for \$25.00. Address, Mrs. E. F. Sawyer, 92 Winthrop road, Brookline, Mass. May be seen at Lexington. Phone 458 W. Lex. 4jan7

WISH TO SUB-LET. At once, a flat of five rooms, with janitor service, continuous hot water. Apply 264 Broadway, Suit 2. 4jan1f

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## Brief News Items.

Ex-mayor Thomas A. Hart, of Boston, celebrated his 81st birthday on Monday.

Raymond N. L. Poincare, for the past year premier of the Cabinet, has been chosen President of the French Republic.

The National P. O. Dept., is learning that big business means big expense in the introduction of the parcel post.

By the will of Miss Hannah S. Moulton, of Kensington, N. H., Tufts college will receive residue of an estate estimated at \$25,000.

Senator Root has offered an amendment repealing that section of the Panama canal bill granting special favor to American shipping.

A strike on the railroad system in northern Maine has somewhat interfered with handling of freight and dealers in potatoes have marked up the price.

Ocean liners have again suffered from rough passage the past week. This winter, so far, has been marked by severe storms over the Atlantic ocean.

The amendment to the Post Office appropriation bill, revoking the order of Post. Taft placing 300,000 postmasters in the civil service list, has been defeated in Congress, 141 to 106.

Waiting until all grace of yielding was lost, Turkey will now make peace on terms originally proposed. The waiting game so long played by the "sick man of Europe" no longer serves a purpose.

On Tuesday, LeBaron Bradford Colt, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was chosen as United States Senator succeeding George Peabody Wetmore, of R. I., whose term expires March 4.

Governors of six New England states, will meet in conference at the office of Gov. Foss, Jan. 25, to discuss the critical railroad situation. Every phrase of the recent transportation developments will be gone over.

Boston's welcome to Roald Amundsen culminated on Tuesday evening, in Tremont Temple, where a packed audience frequently moved to cheers, and enthusiastically all the time, heard from the discoverer himself how the south pole was achieved.

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## PROBATE COURT.

## MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. COTTER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Patrick Kelleher, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

W. E. ROGERS,

25jan3w Register.

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## DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Fiske Brothers, lately carrying on business at 438 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Mass., consisting of Joseph H. Fiske and Arthur I. Fiske, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business, which embraces a general retail sales and repair business in bicycles, boots and shoes, automobile and bicycle supplies, etc., will hereafter be carried on by Joseph B. Fiske for his sole account, under the style of Fiske Brothers. He assumes the debts and liabilities of the firm, as well as succeeds to its assets and good will.

JOSEPH H. FISKE,

ARTHUR I. FISKE,

January 1, 1913.

11jan3w

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Bronchial and Lung Cough Mixtures, (Beats them all)	35c	Try a Box of our Bronchial Tablets for Coughs	10c
Beef, Iron and Wine, Pint Bottles	50c	Try a Box of our Saturday Chocolates. They are delicious	29c
Selditz Powders, in Tin Boxes. (One doz. in Box)	25c	We make our own Ice Cream. For Sale all Winter, per Quart	40c
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**EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.**

**Social Service.**  
Mrs. M. A. Page wrote and read a long and interesting paper before the Follen Guild, Sunday evening, on "Social Service," but want of space forbids us from doing justice to it. She prefaced it by quoting from Prof. Stern, who has lately said that as the fifteenth century is remembered by the Renaissance of art, the sixteenth by the revival of religion, the seventeenth as an epoch of science, the eighteenth as the age of democracy, so the twentieth will be recalled by succeeding generations as the age of social reform.

Nowhere is the call for social service more clearly heard than in the organization dedicated to religion, yet there are many devout people who view with skepticism, if not alarm, the movement of social service. They have been taught to regard religion as personal redemption from sin, or a spiritual allegiance to Jesus Christ. To associate religion with boys' clubs and recreation classes, seems to confuse two distinct spheres of life. "In the spirit of Jesus Christ and the love of truth, we unite for the worship of God and the service of man," is the typical covenant of a Unitarian church.

She then quoted Jesus' words in regard to love to God, etc., and the second commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and other texts, and said if the Christian life is to have any place in the modern world, it must be in the heart of the world's work and in the noise of the world's cares.

The church and social service must go hand in hand. Mrs. Page spoke of the ministry at large in Boston, and also of the great work done by Rev. Jos. Tuckerman, who was instrumental in forming the Seaman's Friend Society. In 1826 he became minister-at-large. His life was filled with work for others. The Social Service Council of Unitarian Women is doing a good work. They are interested in the Italian problem, and the committee in Winchester and Dedham have started night schools for Italians; another branch is the Children's Mission. The religious life and the social conscience are not two ways of living, but one continuous path along which the duty of the present time is led toward the eternal.

Next Monday evening is the regular meeting night for the E. L. Men's Club.

Rev. Mr. Pickett preached a good sermon to a good congregation on Sunday, his subject being, "The Temple of God."

Remember this (Friday) evening the Bingle dance, given by Messrs. Fletcher and Wellington, for the benefit of the Guild.

The Reading Circle met last week with Miss Gertrude Pierce and continued the discussion of the Balkan States and war problem.

Mrs. Mary C. Tolman's address on "Social Service," before Follen Alliance, this week, was interesting and appreciated by her hearers.

Mr. Gilbert Hadley was much pleased that so many remembered him on his birthday with a postal card shower. It brightened the sick room wonderfully.

Rev. Harold L. Pickett will lead the Guild meeting, Sunday evening, and he will talk on "Child Labor, the Question of America." The churches have been requested to have a talk on the subject some time during Sunday, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Catherine F. Jones, widow of Melville D. Jones, of Somerville, died, Jan. 9, 1913, at Long Beach, California. Her funeral was Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21, at two o'clock, from the residence of her son, Mr. Fred G. Jones, Mass. avenue, East Lexington.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson, of Manchester, Conn., was a guest, last week, at her old home on Maple street, of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kauffmann. She left on Saturday, and her sister, Miss Fannie Kauffmann, accompanied her for a visit of a week or more.

The concert given under the auspices of Follen Alliance, with Mrs. Mildred Long, director, was not as largely patronized as it should have been for as it deserved. We gave the program last week, but will say it was very excellent. Miss Kelley, the reader, was very generous in her encores and all the parts displayed talent and warranted unqualified praise.

Rev. Harold L. Pickett will be installed as pastor of Follen church on Monday evening, Feb. 3d. The acceptance of all who had been asked to take part has not yet been received, but we will give the details in next week's paper. It promises to be a pleasant occasion, with good speakers, and it is hoped many will attend, for it is a matter of rejoicing. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, we are convinced, will do much for the growth of our little church.

Miss Kathleen Thomas has issued cards to the mothers of her music pupils and those interested in the subject, and starting terms. She intends opening a class in the theory and the history of music, beginning Monday, February, 3d, from

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eleven to twelve in the morning. As music is one of the finest arts, we think there will be many glad to avail themselves in all that pertains to it.

We are very glad to hear that our neighbor, Mr. Robert L. Ryder, is to be a candidate for the School Board. We have always felt that East Lexington should be represented, for we have a large school here and a corps of good teachers. Mr. Ryder is fully qualified by virtue of education and has a pleasing address and financial ability, and good judgment. We hope the "Lords of Creation" and the women, who are allowed a voice in this matter, will feel that it is due to our village, after several years of not being represented, to have such an excellent man willing to serve, and so vote for him.

Our senior editor and wife have felt this week what a glorious landmark they have passed in the journey of life. There are comparatively few who can say, "It's we two, who, hand in hand and heart in heart, have walked together through sunshine and shadow the fifty years of wedded life." With children and grandchildren, relatives and a host of friends, they received the warm congratulations under the roof tree of home. As the shell retains the music of old ocean, so they can recall, in this holy week, when they uttered the solemn "Yes" in days of "Auld Lang Syne." May God bless them and shed sunshine in their home and hearts in the rest of the pathway of life.

Friday evening, Jan. 17th, Follen Guild held a fifteen-cent supper at Follen vestry. The committee in charge was Miss Pearl E. Wright (chairman), Misses Lena MacDonald, Maud Reynolds, with Messrs. Harold Needham and Benjamin Stoney assisting. The supper consisted of beans, salad rolls, brown bread, coffee, pies and cake. Ice cream was served for ten cents extra. The vestry was filled with people, making it one of the largest gatherings ever held. At 8.30 a short program was enjoyed, consisting of a piano solo by Alice Stoney; "Standard Bearer" sketch, Benjamin Stoney, attired in white coat and apron, as waiter; solo, by Abbie Fletcher; sketch (Irish), by Mr. John Wright, costumed appropriately; solo by Marion Cleverly. The goodly sum of sixteen dollars was realized. Every one enjoyed the evening, and the committee desires us to thank all who donated food for the supper or assisted in any way to make it a success.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The Singers' Club concert comes on next Monday evening, in Crescent Hall.

Mrs. Rexford had the social hour at the Singers' Club in charge, Monday evening.

Miss Louise Hunt gives her dancing party this Saturday evening, in Crescent Hall. It is likely to be a delightful affair, as Miss Hunt has many friends who are interested in anything she undertakes.

The new hymn book purchased for use at the Park Avenue Cong'l church is entitled "The Pilgrim Hymnal," and will be used for the first time at the Park Avenue church on Sunday morning.

The Friday Social Club will have the handkerchief table at the bazaar to be given in Town Hall, Feb. 18th and 19th, under the auspices of the Woman's Hospital Aid Ass'n. The Sunshine Club will have the towel table.

Miss Clara Livingstone took a prominent part in the play given last week Friday evening in the vestry of the Unitarian church. Several of Miss Livingstone's friends who reside at the Heights attended the performance, which was given with credit to all.

Mrs. Thompson, of Fitchburg, better known, perhaps, by her maiden name, Katherine Leavitt, has been a guest of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, this week. Mrs. Thompson was Mrs. Mead's maid of honor at her wedding, and during her visit here Mrs. Mead has made her guest's visit very enjoyable.

Mrs. Wm. H. McLellan is the chairman of the Science Committee of the Arlington Woman's Club, which has the next lecture of the club in charge. It will be given next Friday evening, Jan. 31, at eight o'clock, in Town Hall, when Dr. Woods Hutchinson will speak on "Which is man's life—his work or play?"

Don't forget the reading this (Friday) evening, at the Park Ave. church, which is sure to be a delightful presentation of the "Money Moon." The profits of the evening are for the benefit of the Park Avenue church, which should be an incentive for all interested in that parish to lend a hand toward making it a financial success.

The Friday Social club transacted considerable business at its last meeting, which was held at the new home of Mrs. George Clark, on Cliff street. The house of eight rooms is most attractively arranged and makes an ideal home for the Clark, who recently purchased the property from Mr. Geo. W. Chickering. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. M. Boylston were the hostesses of the afternoon.

Those of the Heights who have had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Edgell, regret that Mr. Edgell's business makes it necessary for the family to take up a residence elsewhere. Mr. Edgell has accepted a position in New York city, where he has been for several weeks, and where he has joined this week by his wife and little son. The house vacated by the Edgells has been taken by a Mr. Coolidge, who, with his wife and five children, have been living at Waverley. The family move into the house the 1st of February.

The Singers' Club gives the second concert in their fifth season, on Monday night, Feb. 3. Rhys-Herbert's operetta, "Sylvia," will be given in concert form, with local artists in the solo parts. Miss Flinders, a graduate of Wellesley, will offer two readings and the chorus of thirty-five members will also render "Beautiful Night," (the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann") and the beautiful sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Miss Grace Mooney will contribute a soprano solo. Several of the soloists will be heard for the first time at the Heights. In accordance with the present policy of the club, all of the soloists have been chosen from the club membership. The Singers' Club is not a money making organization, but was organized for the purpose of promoting the study of standard choral music and it is believed and hoped that all lovers of music at the Heights will continue to give it their hearty support. Although primarily organized for the study of music, the large number of associate members, and there are almost as many of these as there are musical members, gives the club a large social influence. The

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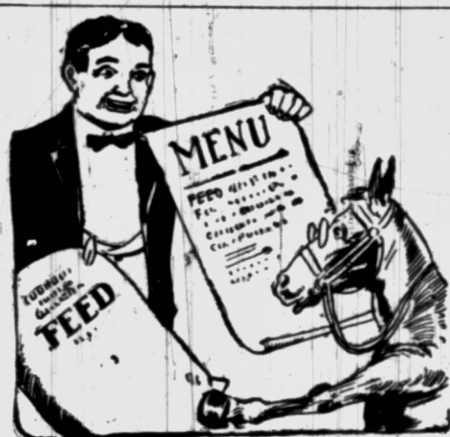
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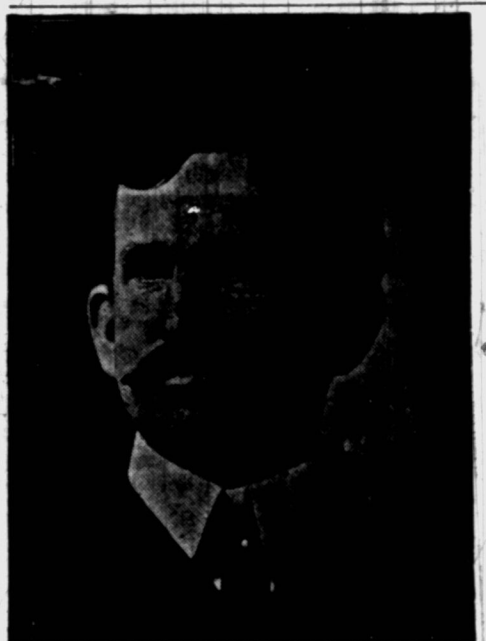
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successful rehearsals and social programs carried on during the present season are evidence of the interest which the club's aims merit. An attendance of from seventy-five to a hundred has been the rule at the regular Monday evening meetings, and a large audience is looked for at the concert.

The subject of Rev. Drew T. Wyman's sermon on Sunday, at the Baptist church, will be as follows:—Morning at 10.45, "The Reward of Consecration;" evening, at 7 o'clock,—"Eternal Life, is it Worth While?"

An evening of Folk dances was given Tuesday, in Locke school hall, by ten girls of the Home Library club, under the direction of Mrs. James J. Storror, one of Boston's public spirited women, who has done so much for a certain class, who have responded most gratefully to her interest in their welfare. The evening was arranged in the interest of the Locke School Association, which is the sponsor for the Summer School, conducted at the Heights last summer, and which the Association is arranging to continue this year. The hall was filled, seats being arranged around a hollow square, in which the dances were executed. Mrs. Storror was introduced by the president of the Association, Mr. Herbert Snow, and she in responding explained the dances and introduced the different groups. The dances were given in the costume of the nations represented, and the whole evening was one of keen enjoyment and was a splendid exhibition of the poetry of motion when properly trained and executed. Mrs. Storror and her group of young people, remained for a social half hour after the exhibition, at which all had the opportunity and many availed themselves of the privilege of meeting Mrs. Storror and becoming better acquainted with the work in which she is engaged.

## At the Theatres.

No more gorgeous and varicolored picture book has ever been unfolded than the stage form of "The Garden of Allah," at the Boston Theatre. The production proper, for which we are indebted to the Liebler Company, is a spectacle beautiful to behold. The play itself may be said to stand alone among similar dramas of the moment in spiritual elevation, for the book from which it is taken has produced a profound impression among all those who have read it. Mr. Hichens, author of the novel, and Mary Anderson, who assisted him in the work of dramatization, have proved remarkably expert as playwrights. A monk (Boris Androvsky), tired of the restraint and solitude of his cell, breaks his vow, escapes to the desert, meets a beautiful woman (Domini Enfielden), who seems to fill every desire of his body and soul, and who upon her discovering his identity, forsakes her at her command, and returns to seclusion to atone for all that has gone before.

As for the spectacle proper, it lies in the resplendent pictures of Eastern life, the camels, the dancing girls in Beni-Mora, their belligerent Arab lovers, the bleating goats and kindred sounds of Oriental life that strike the ear, the brilliant sun on the walls of the Monastery, and the strange lights that play on the sky that marks the far-off end of the horizon. All these details, result in unity of picturesque impression that fills the eye with alluring pictures of a romantic and distant world. A most remarkable cast of players are seen to advantage in this remarkable of dramas, Dorothy Donnelly, Lawson Butt, Chas. A. Stevenson, as Domini, Boris and Count Antoni respectively, share the honors of a notable performance.

"On to Richmond" is the title given to the gigantic military offering which will be presented this week at the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre by Clifton E. Eggleston of Wm. B. Eaton Post 199. Ever assisted by fifteen civil war veterans.

The week of Monday January 27 will be the second and last of Mrs. Fisk's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, in her striking and highly successful Edward Sheldon play, "The High Road." Mrs. Fiske has rarely appeared to better artistic advantage than as the ill-treated child of the farm, who at 17 starts upon her eventful pilgrimage, and she surely has never appeared to more appealing or sympathetic advantage. Nor is Mr. Sheldon's play a dry-as-dust thesis on a moral question. On the contrary, it teems with the tensely and interest that are so frequently lacking in the stage offerings of to-day. The play is Edward Sheldon's best and Mrs. Fisk's characterization of Mary Page is one of the triumphs of her career. The production is a beautiful one and the cast excellent throughout. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Mr. E. D. Parker was one of a party of six who witnessed the play on Tuesday evening and all were deeply interested in the play and charmed by the rare ability of Mrs. Fisk. Her support is really very fine.

The Bowdoin Sq. Theatre has already established itself as one of the leading vaudeville houses in Boston. This is due largely to the efforts of the management. Only the highest type of vaudeville is presented, while the moving picture program can be compared favorably with any ever shown.

The second week of the very popular John Craig prize play, "Believe Me, Xantippe" will begin at the Castle Square on Monday. The interest in it is by no means confined to Boston and its vicinity. Playgoers are coming from miles around, as they did also a year ago and year before last, to see the play with which a young dramatic writer gained a prize of \$500. "Believe Me, Xantippe" is genuine comedy from beginning to end. Mr. Craig, Mr. Melrose, Mr. Meek, Mr. Walker, Miss Colcord, Miss Browne and Miss Young are acting the leading roles in "Believe Me, Xantippe."

There are six short stories in the February Metropolitan by Gouverneur Morris, Dell H. Munger, Compton Mackenzie and others. "The Night of the Luminous Petticoat," by Mackenzie, is the first of a series of mystery stories. "Why Should I Marry," is the title of an interesting interview with Geraldine Farrar, the prima donna. Arnold Bennett writes on "The Risks of Life," and Maurice Baring continues his amusing series called "Around the World in Any Number of Days." Other articles are "Hervetism, the Story of a Conversion," by Gustave Herve; "Where Philanthropy Fails," by Robert W. Bruere, and "A Magician of the Orchestra" (Richard Strauss), by James Huneker. There are the usual good art features, including a child portrait by Reynolds in full color and a tint paper insert of the sculpture of Paul Troubetzkoy.







## Good form

### The Afternoon Tea.

One of the most delightful ways of entertaining and meeting all social obligations is the afternoon tea, which can be given at comparatively small expense and with great enjoyment. In fact, the afternoon tea is steadily gaining in favor and supplanting the evening reception in popularity.

The invitations for an afternoon tea should be issued a week or ten days in advance of the day set for entertaining. Cards are the accepted means of inviting and can be issued in the name of a mother and her daughters or of the wife and husband. The name of the husband appears more frequently as a joint host than in past years.

A specially engraved card should take the form of the following:

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ADAMS  
AT HOME

Wednesday afternoon, December eleventh,  
from four until seven o'clock.  
Thirty-four States avenue.

If daughters are to receive this form is used:

MRS. JOHN ADAMS  
THE MISSES ADAMS  
AT HOME, etc.

If a very informal tea is to be given your own visiting card, with your day at home and the hours for receiving, can be posted.

The cards are sent by mail, and when a married couple are invited the cards are addressed to the husband as well as the wife.

An afternoon tea is an excellent way to introduce a daughter to society. In this case Mrs. Adams would issue cards with her own name and the debutante's name below. If the eldest daughter, the words Miss Adams are sufficient. If the second daughter makes her bow to society by means of an afternoon tea the full name, Mary Hall Adams, would be engraved below her mother's. Sometimes the name of both mother and eldest sister are used; then the full name of the second daughter appears below the sister's.

When a guest of honor is the reason for an afternoon tea a specially engraved card would be written as follows:

### TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams  
request the pleasure of your company  
on Friday afternoon, December fifth,  
from four to seven o'clock.  
Thirty-four States avenue.

The first form can also be used if an added line at the bottom appears:

To meet Governor and Mrs. George Gray.

### Don'ts For Visitors.

Do not expect to be entertained all day. Let your hostess have a few hours to herself. This can be arranged if you have letters to write or if you take a few walks alone.

Don't leave your room in disorder, and, above all, don't make your visit a big burden to the worker in the house, whether mistress or servant. If the former you should offer to help in the little tasks about the home, and undoubtedly you should care for your own room. If there is a maid you should hang up all clothing and care for your room so as to be no cause for a notice given to the head of the house on account of too much company.

Don't monopolize the best chair or the best place in the room just because you are politely offered it by your host.

Act naturally and don't forget that there are other beings in this world with their rights.

And when you arrive home, don't forget to send a little note of thanks to your entertainers.

### Office Etiquette.

If a girl is pretty and attractive she is sometimes offered attentions by the men in the office, and some of these have no business to offer and would never think of doing if they considered her their social equal. Be very sure that no well brought up girl in society would think for a moment of accepting an invitation to lunch alone with a married man or with any man, for that matter, who was almost a stranger to her. She would resent such an invitation as an insult and treat the man accordingly. The working girl, if she values her position, cannot resent such attentions very strongly, but she can positively but firmly refuse them and show the man that she intends to be respected.

### Bridge Dinner Invitations.

The invitations to a bridge dinner are usually informal, but they should state clearly the object of the occasion.

They may read, "Dear Mrs. Jones—Will not you and Mr. Jones give us the pleasure of seeing you at dinner on Thursday next at 8 o'clock? If you like, we will play bridge afterward," or something to the same effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are thus fairly warned of the fate awaiting them. If they dislike bridge, they need not accept the invitation. It is best to ask card players only, but this is not always possible.

### Card Usage.

At a small reception cards are left as at a large affair. It is not out of place to bid the hostess adieu at a small informal tea. At a large one it is not necessary.

### Good Breeding.

One principal point of good breeding is to suit our behavior to the three several degrees of men—our superiors, our equals and those below us.—Swift.

## JOLTED HER DIGNITY.

The Matron, the Mules and a Spectacular Procession.

They tell a story in army circles in Washington, wherein a young matron of much dignity and a string of army mules were the principal actors. It appears that this young woman has quite a regal air, a circumstance that added much to the humor of the situation in which she found herself. Also, it should be added, it is her custom to investigate pretty thoroughly any new phase of life with which she comes in contact. Accordingly, on the occasion of her visit to an army post in the west, she had everything about the post carefully explained to her.

One day, when her host and hostess were out of the house, this young woman thought it well to go to the corral to inspect the army mules. She went among the animals, carefully examining each one.

She happened to wear a costume of very light color that quickly attracted the attention of the animals, which were accustomed, like all army pack mules, to be led by the whitest animal among them. They slowly wobbled their ears as they noticed the unfurled white parasol of their visitor.

The young woman finished her inspection and took her departure. As she left the corral, she heard steps behind her. Glancing back, she saw a mule following her, while all the rest of the animals were falling into line behind their leader.

She was not afraid. Indeed, she deemed fear quite beneath her dignity. But she was startled, to say the least, and quickened her pace. The mule immediately in her rear increased his pace, too, and marched steadily along with his nose just touching the back of the white parasol.

Then it was that the occupants of the long row of officers' quarters were astonished to witness the spectacle of an extremely dignified woman coming up the avenue, at a gait that might be termed a compromise between her dignity and a desire to run, with a string of army mules behind her, the head of each just touching the tail of the one in front of him. The young woman's steps are said to have exceeded the prescribed army stride by about two feet. Her dignity was decidedly "not on straight." There were about twenty-five mules in the procession.—Youth's Companion.

## JUSTICE AND JOLLITY.

They Mixed Punishment and Merriment in the Good Old Days.

The milkman who waters his milk and the grocer who adulterates his butter are not, after all, the products of our modern civilization. These men, it appears, have an ancestry of a respectable antiquity. Witness an edict which an antiquary has discovered in the archives of Pay-de-Dome:

"Whosoever shall have sold watered milk, in his mouth shall be set a tube, and into the side tube shall be poured the watered milk till the doctor or barber there present shall assert that the culprit cannot swallow more without being put in danger of his days. Whosoever shall have sold butter containing turnips, stones or any other foreign substance shall be seized and attached in a very curious manner to our pillory of Pontet.

"Then the said butter shall be placed on his head till the sun shall have melted it completely, and in the meantime the children and meaner folk of the villages shall insult him with such outrageous epithets as shall please them, subject to the respect of God and his majesty.

"Whosoever shall have sold evil or rotten eggs shall be seized by the body and exposed in our pillory of Pontet. The said eggs shall be given to the children of the villages, who shall by way of joyful diversion throw them in the face of the culprit, so that all may be full of merriment and laughter."

Justice had a humorous way with it in those good old days.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

### A Kindness to the Fish.

Ethel, who was ten years old, was studying her geographical reader and learned that fish are placed in brine before they are dried and prepared for sale. After explaining that brine is very strong salt water the teacher asked why the fish were placed in it. Ethel's face was illumined with sudden understanding, and she promptly replied:

"Because they are used to salt water."—Youth's Companion.

### Economizing.

"I think I saw your little boy chewing tobacco as I came in the gate."

"Yes; that was Johnny."

"Mercy! Do you permit him to chew?"

"Well, you see, that was an almost new plug of tobacco his father left when he died, and it seemed a sin to waste it."—Houston Post.

### A Nice Lovable Girl.

Jack—The college girl I am engaged to picked me up on grammar before a week had passed over our heads. Tom—You got off light and easy. The college girl I knew corrected my English while I was proposing to her.—Boston Transcript.

### Your Blessings.

If you'll stop courtin' yo' troubles fer awhile mebbe you'll have time ter diskliver dat you've had enough blessin's fer a good sized lifetime.—Atlanta Constitution.

Strong minds suffer without complaining; weak ones complain without suffering.

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## For the Children

Canary That Loves  
Music of the Flute.



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Many young folks have canary birds as pets and have taught them amusing and cute little tricks. Canaries when gently handled are very amenable to discipline and learn to do in a way some very interesting feats. But a really wonderful little bird is that possessed by Master Cassin, an English boy who plays the flute. When its master plays the bird will fly to him and perch on his fingers, hopping from one to another as the performer manipulates the various keys, all the while accompanying the music with his own sweet little song. Frequently Miss Nanny Cassin plays an accompaniment to her brother's flute on the piano, and then the canary seems filled with ecstasy and warbles its sweetest notes. Truly this is a remarkable musical trio—the two children and the feathered performer.

### Trick Paper.

Boys who are fond of performing tricks in the parlor when company is being entertained will find the piece of fireproof paper quite a mystery making thing. Take a bit of paper—say a sheet of ordinary note paper—and dip it in a strong solution of alum water. Let it dry and repeat process, again drying it. After it has been dipped and dried three or four times press it quickly and gently with a warm iron and place back in the box of stationery. When you decide to show the trick remove the sheet of paper from the box casually, as though it is the same as the other paper, and hold it over a lighted candle. It will not burn. The trick must be performed within a few minutes after the last application of alum water. It can be prepared after the company has arrived, the boy doing so in the kitchen secretly and some member of the family slipping it into the box of stationery for him as he talks to the company about tricks, explaining what he is about to do, etc.

### Don'ts in Handling Books.

Don't leave a book lying open face downward. It might split the back.

Don't handle any book before you are sure your hands are clean.

Don't lean upon a book. It makes you look lazy, and, besides, the binding won't stand it.

Don't turn down the corners of the leaves to mark your place. Make a bookmark for this purpose.

Don't hold a book near the fire. The binding might not be able to stand the heat.

Don't use a textbook without putting extra covers on it.

Don't increase your library at the expense of anybody else's. Of course we don't mean to say that you mean to keep any book that does not belong to you. You simply "forget." But don't let your memory clog up in this matter.

### Birds Rise Early.

The song of the thrush is heard about 4:30 in the morning. The whistle of the quail is first audible in the woods about 8 o'clock.

The blackcap turns up about 2:30 on a summer's morning.

The blackbird is flooding the wood with melody by 4 o'clock, and the sparrow and tom-tit are the laggards in the list of early rising birds.

It is 4:30 before the voices of the robin and wren are heard in the land.

You will have heard the chaffinch, the linnet and any number of other hedgerow warblers a good long while before your attention is attracted by the rising song of the lark.

### Cruise of the Twenty-six.

Said A to B, "Let's go to C."  
But B said, "Sail the river D."  
"I row with E's," cried F, "so please.  
Take me to shout the haws and G's."  
All dropped their H's in surprise  
And got salt water in their I's.  
To hear a lot of screaming J's  
Call all the hard C's with the K's  
They gave an inch, but took an L.  
And, though it seems too sad to tell,  
They stole away the printer's M.  
Brave O went dicing after them  
And found the cockneys with the N's  
Devouring P's. He took his Q  
And trilled his R's and rolled them, too.  
He hissed the S's, drank his T  
Beneath a U, slipped O. D. W.  
And roared, "I'll quickly W.  
As I expect 'tis Y's to do!"  
"O," cried the crew, "U let us B!  
We'll end this cruise at Zuyder Z!"  
—Little Folks.

## HIGHER EDUCATION.

She's an algebraic wonder; all her leisure time she spends solving problems in equations that are at her fingers' ends. In the higher mathematics she has gained a college fame. Where her geometric genius added lustre to her name. She is up on trigonometry, and figures are her forte. For she even knows the age of Ann, according to report. But when playing off a rubber it's a pipe she'll never miss. Gurgling sweetly to her partner some inspired phrase like this:

"Yes, indeed! I just dote on bridge. It's such a lovely, scientific game! Let's see—what's trumps?"

She has read the leading authors, and her diction is most choice. She can rattle reams from Browning in a cultivated voice. Never platitude she utters; she's original and bright.

And she scorns to use expressions that are commonplace or trite. But it's safe to bet some evening she'll be gazing at the moon. With a chap's that humming marches that are popular in June.

And he'll ask a single question as she slips her hand in his, And she'll whisper in his waistcoat some unique reply like this:

"Oh, John, this is so sudden!"

She is versed in many languages, from Dutch to Corsican. She can quote a dozen poets in the tongue of quaint Japan.

She excels in French and Spanish, and it even has been said

She knows all the rules of grammar in a language that is dead.

But the day is some time coming when she'll prattle quite offhand

In a tongue so weird and complex that no man can understand.

She'll be talking to a bundle 'twixt a rapture squeeze and kiss.

And her line of conversation will most likely run like this:

"Doddabessum's itty-bitsy heartums! Didum naughty tolle hartums itty tummy? Zere, zere, don't oo cwy, muvver's itty-bitsy pwecious heartums!"  
—Ella Bentley Arthur in Judge.

### Common Complaint.



Patient—Doctor, have you ever treated a patient for loss of memory?

The Doctor—Oh, yes! I employ a bill collector quite often.—Chicago News.

### His Private Opinion.

Spiffin and Miffin were friends. They were strolling along one sunny Sunday afternoon in the rear of their respective wives when Spiffin, who was always something of a worrier, broke the contented silence.

"Look here, old man," said he, "I know you say the most awfully nice things about me to my face, and I've no reason to believe you do anything else behind my back. But it bucks a chap up to be criticised by his friends every now and then, you know."

"You want me to criticise you?" asked Miffin, mildly sniffing the clear and frosty air.

"I do," answered Spiffin, throwing out his chest and striking it impressively. "It would do me all the good in the world."

Miffin looked sideways at his friend and then burst out:

"Look here, Spiffin, you're six feet two; I'm five feet four. You can't seriously mean you want my private opinion of you. It can't be done, old chap; can't be done."—Answers.

### Didn't Squeal.

Here is a bit of cross examination dug up by a jivial lawyer from his fund of reminiscences:

Q. Now, what were the exact words used by the prisoner when he spoke to you?

A. He said he stole the watch.

Q. No, no! He wouldn't have used the third person.

A. But there was no third person; only the two of us.

Q. Then he must have said, "I stole the watch."

A. Maybe you did, but he didn't squeal on you.—New York Globe.

### None Safe.

"You admit, then," inquired the magistrate severely, "that you stole the pig?"

"I suppose I must," said the prisoner.

"Very well," returned the magistrate, with decision. "There has been a lot of pig stealing going on around here lately, and I am going to make an example of you or none of us will be safe."—Tit-Bits.

### Same Effect.

"I wish I belonged to a golf club."

"Oh, it isn't necessary!"

"Why so?"

"Just walk ten miles or so over hills and ditches and through bushes and every twenty or thirty yards give the pavement or a tree stump a hard whack with your stick and mutter something between your teeth."—Fun Magazine.

### Why He Stayed.

Traveling Lecturer For Society (to the remaining listener)—I should like to thank you, sir, for so attentively bearing me to the end of a rather too long speech.

Local Member of Society—Not at all, sir. I'm the second speaker.—Punch.



## ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

Calvert, the dramatic soprano soloist of the leading choral organizations of Boston and elsewhere, and who has won friends and enthusiastic admirers this season on her appearance before the Arlington Woman's Club, also at a concert at the Heights. She has a large voice which was almost too resonant for our hall, but there was no doubt of her ability or the splendid quality of the voice.

The pianist was Miss Frieda Gerhard, a brilliant Boston concert player, who opened the concert with Davidoff-Vogrich's entrancing composition "At the Fountain," while her second number was the "Transcription Widmung," by Schumann-Liszt. She was enthusiastically encouraged. The other assisting talent was Miss Julia F. Currier who added laurels to already won as a public reader, by her rendering of deliciously humorous selections most cleverly and intelligently interpreted. These including "A half hour at the Bathing Beach." The one act comedy "A Telephone Courtship," was given by Mr. Hugh Towne, Miss Th. Goodrich, Mr. Paul Hackett and Miss Helene Simon, all from the dramatic department of the N. E. Conservatory. The audience was appreciative and enthusiastic, demanding encores straight through the program. Mme. Calvert's program included "When the Heart is Young," Dudley Buck; "Magical Waltz," Luigi Arditi; "Farewell ye Hills," from the "Maid of Orleans," Tschalkowsky. Mme. Calvert sang an exquisite rendering of "The Last Rose of Summer" for her closing encore. The young ladies assisting at the concert as ushers were Misses Esther M. Wyman, Edna Frazer, Dora M. Philpott, Miss Lucile True. Perhaps, most gratifying of all, was the exceptional size of the audience. Town Hall was filled in every part and people were even standing, while others had to be refused admission. This was because of the forethought of the management and the enterprise the pupils of Crosby school showed in selling the tickets in advance. The large number of young people present are to be thanked for the quiet orderliness observed.

## Symmes Arlington Hospital.

The annual meeting of the corporation of the hospital was held in Adelphi Hall, Monday evening, when Earl A. Ryder was chosen clerk and John L. Tyler treasurer of the board of trustees, who were elected as follows:—

Geo. G. Allen, Frank Bott, Louis B. Carr, Chas. A. Bennett, Philip A. Hendrick, Francis L. Maguire, Robert W. Pond, John A. Easton, Philip A. Noyes, O. W. Whittemore, Wm. N. Winn, H. A. Phinney, John L. Taylor, James P. Parmenter, Richard D. Greene.

The trustees at this time chose their officers.—H. A. Phinney president, Geo. G. Allen first vice and Louis B. Carr second vice. The work of the year has been a phenomenal success and all cannot do less than thank those whose ability and untiring efforts have brought about this result, even in the face of many discouragements. The following statistics will be of interest:—

Patients, ward, 105; private room, 112, 217	
Babies born, 23	
Patient days, 2,943	
Longest stay of patient—days, 91	
Average stay of patients—days, 134	
Number of operations, 117	
Ratio hospital earnings to operating expense (ten months basis), 72.7 per cent	
Average daily cost per patient (ten months basis), \$3.58	

At a subsequent meeting, the manner of providing for the annual deficit which is inevitable with such an institution, was discussed and the matter was left in the hands of a committee of five.—John H. Hardy, True Worthy White, H. B. Pierce, Truman L. Quimby and Earl A. Ryder, who brought in, as their unanimous report, the following, which they recommended being printed and circulated among the citizens of the town:—

The Symmes Arlington Hospital has been in successful operation for ten months. During that time it has cared for 239 patients, an average of 24 a month, including 23 babies. It has accommodations for 30 patients, 7 in private rooms, 7 in semi-private or double rooms, and 16 in the wards.

The hospital represents, in real estate and equipment, an investment of about \$56,000. Of this, about \$30,000 came from the will of the founder; nearly \$6,000 from gifts, before his death, by the late Edwin S. Farnum; the balance from donations ranging from \$1.00 to \$1500. The plant is now fairly complete; any enlargement may well wait for further requests or large gifts.

The running expenses for ten months were \$10,555, and the earnings, in fees from patients, \$7,679, leaving as the net running expense \$2,876. This percentage of earnings, about 72 percent, is rather higher than in most hospitals of its class. These figures show a necessity for \$3,500 to meet expenses for the present year. A large sum will make possible a greater amount of charity work.

The hospital needs and deserves the sympathetic interest of every man, woman and child in the community. That interest should be expressed in one form by a contribution of money in large or small amounts as the circumstances of the giver permits. The trustees would infinitely rather have ten-dollar contributions from five hundred persons, than five hundred-dollar contributions from ten persons.

The corporation has voted to organize a Symmes Hospital Association, whose object shall be to promote the effective usefulness of the hospital, and to ensure its running expenses. Any person, regardless of age, sex or other fact, may become a member of the association on payment of ten dollars as a regular member, five dollars as an associate member, or two hundred and fifty dollars (only income to be used) as a life member. The names of the members will be printed in the Annual Report. We earnestly hope for a prompt and generous response from every comfortably well-to-do family in town.

After a full discussion, it was voted that the report be accepted, and the temporary committee was made permanent, with full powers to proceed on the lines recommended in their report.

Dr. Charles F. Atwood, of Arlington, and Dr. H. C. Valentine, of Lexington, are on the Board of Visiting Physicians.

clans for Babies, at the Massachusetts Babies Hospital, which is located at 106 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.

## Smith-Wentworth Wedding.

The picturesque little church at Lexington, known as the Church of Our Redeemer, was never more attractive than on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18th, when the marriage of John G. Smith, son of Mrs. James Stuart Smith, and Dorothea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Wentworth, was solemnized there at half-after three. The bride and groom are resident of Lexington, the latter being quite widely known in the society and club life of the town, but the bride is a more recent comer and the friends of the family are largely Cambridge people and residents in the Metropolitan District. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Dartmouth 1901. The bride is a descendant of Gov. Wentworth of New Hampshire.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Boxer Crichton, the rector of the Church of Our Redeemer. The church was decorated with Christmas greens and aspen lilies on the altar. Mr. Harry Ingalls, of Boston, was the organist. The bride is blonde and exceedingly pretty. She was in an elegant full bridal toilette and carried lilies of the valley. She was attended by her brother's wife, Mrs. Reginald Andrew Wentworth, of Philadelphia, the matron of honor, who was in pale amber. The bridesmaids' frocks suggested Dresden figurines. They were Miss Mildred Turnbull Palmer, of Cambridge, and Miss Ruth Jarvis Small, of Newton Highlands. Mr. Joseph Edwin Holmes, of Arlington Heights, Dartmouth 1902, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Geo. Gallup Clark of Boston, Hon. Canning Harris Cox of Boston, Mr. Everett Mellen Stevens of Nashua, N. H., Mr. Reginald Andrew Wentworth of Philadelphia.

The beautiful home of the family, on Pelham road, Lexington, with its roomy hall and spacious reception rooms planned after the old colonial mansion, was the scene of a brilliant reception following the marriage. The handsome furnishings of the house and old family portraits were enhanced in beauty by the lavish display of Ward roses. The spread was served in the dining room, which divided honors in the attentions of the guests, after meeting the receiving party, with the choice display of wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home, after May 1st, at the new cement house building on Percy road, Lexington.

## Cary Memorial Library.

The Library has received from the estate of Miss Ellen M. Weston 138 photographs. These are entirely foreign views and will form the nucleus of a collection which the Library hopes to enlarge upon in the future.

Owing to the lack of interest on the part of borrowers the quarterly bulletins of new books will be discontinued. Current additions are posted in the Library and in the railroad stations each month.

The following operas have been added to the music collections of the Library:—"Carmen" by Bizet; "Les contes d'Hoffmann," by Offenbach, and "Tosca," by Puccini. Many other operas will also be found in the valuable "Goodwin Collection."

## Robbins Spring Hotel.

The Boston Post, of Jan. 18, printed the following which is of interest to a wide circle of our readers:—

"Robbins Spring Hotel, located on Robbins road, Arlington, is to be turned into a private school for Catholic girls in the very near future. One of the orders of Catholic teaching sisters, whose main headquarters are at Belgium, and who have a community, it is understood, in the southwestern part of Massachusetts, are about ready to pass title to the property. Cardinal O'Connell paid a visit to the place recently and, it is said, expressed his approval of it and of the undertaking. The property consists of a main building of four stories, and another building known as 'The Nest,' both buildings containing 43 chambers. The two buildings are connected with a runway. The first floor of the main building contains a large dining room capable of seating one hundred persons, two parlors and an office. About 58,000 feet of land go with the buildings, and it is understood that negotiations are under way for the purchase of one or more parcels of land on the side of the buildings nearest Massachusetts avenue.

The location is ideally situated, being at the top of a hill 400 feet above sea level, and from which a superb view of the surrounding country may be obtained. At night Minot's Light, 27 miles away, may be seen flashing its warnings. The buildings are located near a spring, the waters of which, it is said, test out almost identically with the famous spring waters, and nearby is a beautiful pine grove. The present buildings were erected with the idea of giving all the rooms an outside exposure. Every room is fitted with electric lights and fire escapes, and is steam heated. All the plumbing is open, and only the most improved sanitary appliances are in use. The property is at present looked after by a caretaker, who has been asked to remain until June 1.

## Lexington Chapter, D. A. R.

Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. E. H. Crosby, regent, held its meeting on Thursday of last week with the vice-regent, Mrs. Boardman Hall, 73 Mountfort street, Boston. Mrs. Miriam Frances Bagley entertained the large audience with "Scenes in the Revolutionary Days," giving a faithful account of a colonial garden party, a colonial dinner with the representatives of the state, the crown, the church and the colonies as guests, together with pictures of early Boston, and a stirring portrayal of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Among the guests were Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, regent of Old North Chapter, Mrs. Herbert Drew, vice-regent of John Hancock Chapter, with representatives from Bunker Hill, John Adams, Paul Revere, Committee of Safety, Old Shirley, Ann Adams Tafts chapters, D. A. R., and the Hannah Weston Chapter, D. A. R., of Maine.

Mrs. Fassett, of New York, presided at the tea table during the social hour. The Lexington Chapter has been honored with the gift of a generous sum of money from Dr. Charles M. Green to be used as a permanent fund established in memory of his deceased wife, Helen Ware Green, who, at the time of her death, was vice-regent of Lexington Chapter. The meeting for February will be with the regent, at her home, of Mount Vernon street, Boston.

## A Sudden Death.

Deep sympathy has gone out to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wilkins, of 22 Bartlett avenue, Arlington, in the sudden death of their older daughter, Lillian G. Wilkins, which occurred Jan. 15th, after only four days' illness. Miss Wilkins was a graduate of our High school and of Vassar College, N. Y., from which college she graduated with high honor. She then took up a special course at Simmons College. Although her parents were in a position to give Miss Wilkins all the comforts, as well as many luxuries of life, she preferred to give others the benefit of her education, and she entered the teacher's profession, first accepting a position in the High school at Plymouth, N. H., then a similar one at Beverly, Mass., and at the time of her death was teaching in a commercial college at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Her whole-hearted and genuine nature won the confidence of all who came in touch with Miss Wilkins and her cherry, sunny disposition made her a joy, not only in the home circle, where the ties were very closely woven, but among the friends and neighbors, with whom she was a favorite.

Miss Wilkins had been attending a college function the evening she was taken ill, and had been the life of the company. She was removed to a hospital and her family notified at once, as it was realized the case was a serious one from the first, and members of the family were with her when the end came. The funeral was held Saturday, Jan. 18, at the home of the parents, and a beautiful service, and one full of comfort, was conducted by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., the former minister of the First Baptist church of Arlington and pastor of the deceased, who was assisted by the present pastor of the Baptist church, Dr. Nathan E. Wood. There were many beautiful flowers. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Dr. Watson officiating at the grave.

## Dramatic Entertainment.

The vestry of the Unitarian church, was filled Friday evening of last week, with an audience that fully appreciated the dramatic performances presented by a group of young people connected with the First Parish. The drama was presented under the direction of a committee, from the Senior and Junior Alliances of the church, composed of Miss Veda Damon, (chairman), Mrs. Peter Schwamb, Miss Clara Livingstone, Mabel Barnes and Eleanor Homer. Miss Damon staged and coached the play with a good deal of discernment, even to the small details, and the stage setting was decidedly pleasing, especially in the last two acts, when the scenes were laid in a New York apartment. Miss Marion Buttrick was prompter, and Master Theodore Schwamb, the stage band. Miss Mabel Barnes made the attractive posters placed in the several store windows to advertise the play.

The drama was in three acts, and was "A Kettle of Fish." It recited the dilemma in which the family of Frederic Salmon found themselves because of Mrs. Salmon's desire for the members of her family to become distinguished. Of course it comes out all right, and the playing of the different characters, by the young people, gave their friends a most enjoyable evening. Between the acts Miss Eunice Clare sang soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., that were appreciated by her audience. The following was the cast:—

Frederic Salmon, a country gentleman, Forbes Robertson.  
Mrs. Salmon, his better half, Mabel Barnes.  
Paul Turbot, their son-in-law, Gardner Porter.  
Maud, their daughter, married to Paul, Jessie Connor.  
Rosa, unmarried daughter of the Salmons, Clara Livingstone.  
Herbert Grayling, prospecting for love, Walter Hutchinson.  
Dr. Pollock, prospecting for himself, Herbert Buttrick.  
Signor Pescatore, prospecting for another, Amerigo Chaves.  
Crab, a post-man, Philip Dunbar.  
Mina, the maid, Eleanor Homer.

## The Bible School.

The following extracts are from an address of Rev. Leopold A. Nies, given before the Superintendents of Sunday Schools at Ford Building, Boston:—

"The organized Bible class has come to stay. There is no more important work in the churches than that of Christian education. We have said 'Train up a child in the way it should go and when it is old it will not depart therefrom.' But alas! Too frequently it has departed from it. Where lay the trouble? Why is it that when the church is so dependent on the Sunday school that 83 per cent of all its membership comes from the school that only half the school finds its way into the church? We have come to realize that the school belongs to young men, old men, young women and old women, as well as to look forward to a place in the ranks of the permanent workers among the adult classes. In one Philadelphia church of over two thousand members, over 90 per cent are the product of their Sunday school. This is as it should be.

The organized Bible Class will abide because of its service to the man who is in sympathy with the church but not ready to connect himself with it. As he becomes familiar with the spirit of the class, he often sees that he had misjudged the church and is led to confess Christ. It will abide because whether problems are in the material, social or political world, in their essence, all problems are moral and spiritual.

Christ wishes his spirit infused into the courts of justice until the thought of justice will not be 'How can society get even with this man who has broken its laws,' but 'How can we save him?' Organized classes are taking up these larger problems. It is not strange that men and women of the more serious type are flocking to them.

As a few practical suggestions I say: The organized class should be positively religious. Some have a tendency to make of it a social club for discussing anything but the great problems of religion. I know at least one class that is studying the life of Mohammed. Some are taking up purely economical or sociological subjects without noting particularly their religious bearing. Study the Word. You will find that it contains principles bearing upon every problem of importance.

Do not confine class activities to simply book lore. Let them try to apply the Book's principles to actual life. As a rule our churches are not overburdened with a sense of responsibility for the outsider. The class man is a good man to send for the outsider. The church has not played the part she ought in the great

reforms of the age. Her pulpits have always sounded true but her members have often been bewildered as to what to do. Combined organized classes may make themselves felt in any effort that is worth while. More than one great crusade has succeeded these days because the organized forces of the church were behind them."

## A. B. C. Notes.

Bowling notes of last week added nothing to the fame of home teams, but in the Boston Pin League A. B. C. still holds a strong lead in games won (33 won to 11 lost), but in pinfall the Boston bunch has the lead.

The best the Arlington could do in the game this week was to split even with the Colonial, the score being: A. B. C. 582, 516, 561—1859; Colonial 563, 511, 560—1694. Atkins captured the high pinfall mark for the season, with his 379. The figures show how evenly matched were the bowlers.

In the Newton League now well started, A. B. C. heads the list with 5 games won to 1 lost and with a total pin fall well in advance of the other clubs.

Mr. Homer B. Hulbert will speak on the "Passing of Korea," at a "Smoker" at the Boat Club, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28th. Mr. Hulbert was for twenty years, in the employ of the Korean government and a personal advisor of the Emperor, who was forced to abdicate in 1907. In many of the stirring events which have attracted the attention of the whole world to the far East, he has played an important part. He was charged by the Japanese with complicity in the assassination of Prince Ito, his life being repeatedly threatened, and while the whole story reads like a novel, the facts are fully corroborated. This lecture will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides, some of them of a very unusual character, and will make a very entertaining event.

Next Monday, Jan. 27th, the Winthrop Yacht club will bowl at the A. B. C. in the Amateur Boston Pin League.

Next Wednesday, January 29th, the Newtowne club bowls at the Boat Club in the Newton League.

This next week will be a very active one at the club house with all these special events in conjunction with the house tournament bowling games.

In the game bowled on Wednesday evening, A. B. C. team won the odd string and in totals in the Boston League series from the North Gate crew, Score, A. B. C. 426, 489, 517, 1484; North Gate, 521, 470, 439, 1440.

The Boat Club rejoices in a handsome and convenient bulletin board, which was the generous gift of Messrs. E. J. Davis & Son, the proprietors of the wood-working establishment which occupies the factory formerly the property of the W. T. Wood Ice Tool Manuf. Co. The bulletin board is made of quartered oak and is skillfully hand carved.

## Lexington G. A. R. Installations.

Jan. 17 was a memorable date in the annals of W. R. C. No. 97, of Lexington, when the officers of the Corps were installed under circumstances which proved of more than ordinary interest because of the unusual number present of prominent officers of the Mass. Dept. W. R. C., to distinguish the ceremonies. Mrs. Ella R. Jones, who has served the Corps so faithfully, this being her third term, and her officers are deserving the most sincere congratulations on the success attending all the events of the afternoon and evening. The Corps entertained so hospitably and in such large numbers that Grand Army Hall was too small and the affair took place in Historic Hall.

The installation was held in the afternoon, Mrs. Nellie F. Libbey, the past Dept. President, of Lynn, assisted by Mrs. Dorcas Lyman, of Faneuil, officiating. After the inducting into office of the list of officers these ladies were presented with beautifully decorated dishes of Austrian glass ware, and Mrs. Prest. Jones with a lovely bouquet of violets. A social time ensued till the supper hour. The following is the list of officers installed:—

President.—Ella R. Jones.  
Senior Vice.—Chastine Macdonald.  
Junior Vice.—Lizzie Fitch.  
Secretary.—Mattie Gurney.  
Treasurer.—Emily Baker.  
Chaplain.—Marietta Davis.  
Conductor.—Minnie Britton.  
Guard.—Caroline Evans.  
Ass't. Con.—Annie Pero.  
Ass't. Guard.—Barbara Bean.  
Patriotic Inst.—Ester Burnham.  
Press Cor.—Amy Morse.  
Color Bearers.—No. 1, Margaret Carson; No. 2, Bernice Glenn; No. 3, Sarah Buttrick; No. 4, Ellie Warner.  
Musician.—Mabel Jenkins.

Supper was served about seven and was a most tempting repast prepared by the executive committee of the Corps, chairmaned by Mrs. Packard. Geo. G. Meade Post 119, and Col. Hudson Camp of Veterans, together with distinguished persons representing the State Department, were guests of the Lexington Corps and made a large company to entertain with such free hospitality. The supper was followed with a most enjoyable series of exercises, including addresses from Dept. President Mrs. Holbrook of Weymouth, Dept. Sec. Miss Elliott, of Boston, Dept. Treas. Mrs. Jones, of Somerville, Dept. Press Correspondent Mrs. Carolyn R. Morse, Past-Dept. Pres. Mrs. Ralph and Commander Geo. N. Gurney, of Post 119. Officers were present representing the Corps of Waltham, Woburn, Arlington and Watertown. Mr. Arthur F. Tucker gave great pleasure to all present by his tenor solos.

The officers of Geo. G. Meade Post 119 G. A. R. were installed on Thursday evening, of this week, at headquarters. The installing officer was Past Commander Alfred H. Knowles, of Francis Gould Post 36, of Arlington, who was attended by members of that Post who joined in the festivities of the evening, which made the evening an enjoyable as well as memorable one. The officers installed were as follows:—

Commander.—Everett S. Locke.  
Senior Vice.—Fred Davis.  
Junior Vice.—George Kimball.  
Quarter-master.—John N. Morse.  
Adjutant.—Chas. G. Kaufmann.  
Chaplain.—Geo. W. Wright (deceased).  
Surgeon.—Charles M. Parker.  
Officer of Day.—Geo. N. Gurney.  
Officer of Guard.—H. H. Tyler.  
Sergt.-Major.—William B. Foster.  
Qr.-Sergt.—A. S. Macdonald.

The Mass. Commission to the Panama Pacific Exhibition left this week for California, for the purpose of selecting a site for the Mass. State Building. They will carry with them the State flag to be raised at the time of the selection of the location. The commission is composed of Peter Carr of Taunton, Alexander Sedgwick of Stockbridge, George F. Mead of Lexington. It is the desire of this commission to unite with the other New England states in erecting a permanent building for the purpose of displaying the manufactures and products of New England, for with the opening of the Panama

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canal, it is expected that this country will inaugurate a big South American trade, in which these states will hope to share.

## 'Sweet Lavender'

This old fashioned three act domestic drama, by Pinero, was given under the auspices of the Old Belfry Club, of Lexington, in its hall, Wednesday evening, before an audience crowding the hall in every part. The audience was interested to see how a cast that had not appeared on the stage boards before, saving three exceptions, would comport themselves in the comedy which makes little appeal in its own behalf to a modern audience of theatre goers. The most natural impersonation was that of Miss Bertha Hutchinson and her make-up was exceedingly well done. Mr. Preston is to be complimented on his comedy role as well as Mr. Daniel B. Lewis for his characterization. Miss Nichols made an intelligent study of her part, which was about all one could do with such a role, and her brother, Mr. Ernest Nichols, was particularly good in his "intoxicated mood." The other parts told the story of the comedy in an entertaining way and there was not a little laughter and applause as the humorous side of the play was enacted. The cast was as follows:—

Mr. Geoffrey Wedderburn, of Wedderburn, Green & Hoskett, Bankers, Barnobchester.  
Mr. Frank.  
Clement Hale, his adopted son, studying for the Bar.  
Mr. Riley.  
Dr. Delaney, a fashionable physician.  
Mr. Mulliken.  
Dick Phenyl, a barrister.  
Mr. Nichols.  
Horace Bream, a young American.  
Mr. Preston.  
Mr. Maw, a solicitor.  
Mr. Ryder.  
Mr. Bulger, hair dresser and wig maker.  
Mr. Lewis.  
Mrs. Gillfillian, a widow, Mr. Wedderburn's sister.  
Minnie, her daughter.  
Miss Hutchinson.  
Ruth Rolt, housekeeper and landlady at 3 Brain Court, Temple.  
Miss Vickery.  
Lavender, her daughter.  
Miss Nichols.  
Miss Davis.

The stage setting, as usual, was in every way adequate and most effective. There was but one scene in the three acts, which, of course, simplified the stage business, which, however, was one of the most successful features of the drama. The drama was presented under the direction and coaching of Mr. Robert Burnham, who has a reputation for this class of stage work.

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## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ernest A. Snow to Mary A. Farrington, dated November 1, 1911, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 3848, page 88, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the tenth day of February, 1913, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Norfolk road in Arlington, and shown on a plan of house lots belonging to the Norfolk Real Estate Trust, dated April 23, 1909, C. H. Ganett, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan book 178, plan 37, and bounded by a line which runs as follows:—Commencing at a point on proposed street, which point is situated twenty feet northwesterly from the easterly corner of lot three; thence running southeasterly on proposed street sixty and one hundredths (60.01) feet; thence turning at right angle and running northwesterly by a dotted line shown on said plan by land of Mary O. Williams, seventy-nine and 57/100 (79.57) feet more or less to land of Hall; thence turning and running northwesterly by said land of Hall five (5) feet more or less; thence turning and running at right angles and continuing by said land of Hall southeasterly ten and 12/100 (10.12) feet; thence turning and running northwesterly by a line shown on said plan and by land of Brown et al fifty-five and 50/100 (55.50) feet; thence turning and running by the remaining portion of lot three, eighty-nine (89) feet more or less to the point of beginning, and containing fifty-three hundred (5300) square feet of land more or less. Said premises will be conveyed subject to a prior mortgage of thirty-six hundred (\$3600) dollars, and to all unpaid taxes and assessments. \$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

ROBERT D. FARRINGTON, Assignee, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. January 14, 1913. 15Jan3w

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F. E. HAMMOND, Arlington News Depot.